

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Sunday with night and morning fog or low clouds; little change in temperature; moderate wind.

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Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

Home Edition

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SEVERE QUAKE SHAKES BRITAIN, FRANCE

Skinny Skribbles

Around And About Town

With C. F. SKIRVIN

There's a circus in my neighborhood today. Hang-over from one more pretentious week ago. The kiddies caught the spirit both of entertainment and profit. I do not know how many acts or how many rings, but the youngsters selling tickets offered them by sizes. If you were in for one penny, next size two pennies, and if you were an adult, then your admission fee ran into big money—five pennies. Hope the kiddies had a good time and collected enough money to take in a picture show with a little wild west in it. Say, don't you remember away back when you went through the same experience? We are now just older kids.

The Moslems have turned their faces from Mecca. The caravans may have by this time lodged in the home tents. Next year they meet in Baltimore, which will give Frank Kent something to talk about other than politics, if he wants to. Kent may feel right at home anyway, as the Shriners have some politics of their own.

The annual barbecue and carnival of St. Anne's Parish is scheduled for June 26, at the Twenty-Ranch Gun Club, Delhi and Newport road. Tony Barrios will prepare the dinner, and that's a temptation. "Bud" Levin, of the Orange County Athletic Club will present noted wrestlers and boxers without making any arrangements with me for a personal appearance. From a cursory inspection of the program there may be a few dull moments, but I failed to find the rest period. Looks like a big day and a big time for everyone who participates.

And then there was the dissatisfied proprietor who said: "Do we have a janitor, or does the janitor have us?"

Editorial excerpt from city press: "We are practically back where Hoover left us." May I suggest that the editor change one word and make it read "we are practically broke" where Hoover left us, and he might have added there hasn't been any perceptible improvement.

Walt Cook and "Henie" Hinegardner have arrived home from the city of Los Angeles (pronounced some way) where they participated in the Shrine convention. Walt and "Henie" were so tired as an escort to visiting musical organizations. They did very well until the bands went one way and the escorts another. Then the committee assigned the Santa Ana boys to another band. They claim the visitors didn't know anything about Los Angeles, and apparently had no intention of learning, at least for now.

Jules Markel has another cow story. This time he gets sort of personal as he hangs the tale on to my old state of Iowa. Jules says that a Hawkeye farmer was viewing the Grand canyon, and looking down into the abyss remarked: "Wouldn't that be a 'l' of a place to lose a cow?"

William H. McCormack, "Bill" to me, came down from Los Angeles the day I was sick and then phoned. I'm suspicious some one told him I was sick. It could have been George Avis, who is a left-handed friend of mine. Anyway, "Bill" said don't worry about him. I'm not. So he went back to L. A. where he is president of the civil service commission and had some business, which he didn't have with me. But somehow or other, it was nice that he inquired.

Assistant Chief of Police Harry Fink thinks I operate in high-gear, and suggests a slower schedule. I'll admit I did come very near running over him, but let him look out for himself. I can't be thinking about the safety of police chiefs.

It did happen in Santa Ana. Gentleman borrows fountain pen and returned it to the owner, together with a signed check. Now that's sumpin'.

Frequent reports of earthquakes and their proximity creates a nervous condition in the home of the neurotic, exotic, and maybe the idiotic—I don't know. But I do know when the vibrations begin—oving the dishes and shaking the roof, knockin' a few pictures off the wall, and the stove starts

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Oil Referendum Move Fails

SUFFICIENT SIGNATURES NOT OBTAINED

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Failure of opponents of the oil bill passed at the last special session of the legislature to qualify sufficient signatures to obtain a referendum, gave the state today its first general law governing development of the state owned oil fields.

Needing 116,487 signatures, fewer than 10,000 had been filed with the secretary of state by midnight last night, the deadline for qualifying for a place on the ballot at the next election.

The new statute is the fruit of years of advocacy. Opposition which had for more than a decade defeated all proposals to set up a system for mining and marketing the tidelands and other deposits under state direction assertedly was largely eliminated in compromise negotiations conducted before the bill was introduced.

There are differences of opinion regarding the status of the new measure with respect to the Olson oil bill, which was held up by referendum and will be voted upon in November.

Any conflict may prove to be of technical rather than of practical importance, state administration sources here have said, since under the law which became effective today virtually all of the state's oil holdings could be leased before the Olson bill would become effective, if the referendum should fail.

The new law, officially termed, "the state lands act of 1938," repeals the law which the O'Donnell bill amends, hence, in effect, the legislative council bureau here said, it repeals the O'Donnell measure.

State Senator Culbert L. Olson's measure would fix a minimum royalty of 30 per cent to the state from production of wells which produce in excess of 200 barrels a day for 30 consecutive days.

The general leasing law, introduced by Assemblyman Alfred W. Robertson, Santa Barbara, leaves the state's share of the proceeds to the discretion of a state lands commission which is created in the state finance department.

The commission is to consist of the state controller, lieutenant governor and director of finance.

Oil production would be by leases granted probate companies through competitive bidding.

U. C. L. A. COMMENCEMENT HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Fourteen hundred forty graduating students of the University of California at Los Angeles will have their commencement exercises in Hollywood Bowl Monday at 4 p. m.

Baseball NATIONAL Boston 000 000 000—0 1 Cincinnati 000 102 008—3 6 1 MacFayden and Riddle; Vander Meer and Lombardi.

Brooklyn at Chicago, postponed, rain. Philadelphia 001 000 011—2 11 Pittsburgh 031 000 008—4 7 1 Walters and Atwood; Swift and Todd.

AMERICAN Cleveland at New York, postponed, rain. Chicago at Boston, postponed, rain.

Phone Poles Sprout In Nebraska Area FRANKLIN, Neb. (AP)—Rains have been so plentiful recently in this region, ravaged by drought last year, that even the telephone poles are growing.

A number of green poles were used as replacements this spring and small leafy branches are sprouting on them.

Tractor Operator Uncovers Another Victim of March 3 Flood; Identity Established

Body of Charles Hughes, 81-year-old laborer who was a victim of the March 3 flood, was uncovered by a rancher operating a tractor in his orchard today.

Harvey Greenleaf, who lives in the second house west of the Santa Ana river on Ocean avenue, discovered the body. It had been buried between two and three feet by dirt which had been washed in by the waters.

Coroner Earl Abbey positively identified the victim through gold in his teeth, and through his clothing and crippled feet.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR '38 PASS HALF MILLION MARK

J. Stanley Gilgoly's application for erecting a house and garage with a value of \$4500, at 1207 South Broadway, carried the total valuation of building permits issued by the city building inspector this year over the half million dollar mark.

Prior to Gilgoly's appearance at the city hall, the city's construction mark since Jan. 1 stood at \$496,008. It now amounts to \$500,508. Three hundred and sixty-seven permits have been issued since the first of the year.

Possibility of June showing \$100,000 worth of construction was expressed at the building inspector's office this morning, when it was noted that 27 permits since the first of the month represent a building valuation of \$43,682.

BUDGE ADDS FRENCH TITLE

PARIS, (AP)—Don Budge, United States Davis Cup ace, added the French hard courts championship to his British, American and Australian titles today when he defeated Roderich Menzel of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Budge, the first American to win the French title, completely outclassed his towering opponent. The California red head scored almost as he pleased, just as he did in almost every other match en route to the finals.

Tomorrow Budge will team with Gene Mako in the finals of the doubles against the French team of Bernard Destremau and Yvon Petra.

6000 at Camp Meet

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP)—Approximately 6000 persons were here today for the annual Church of God international camp meeting and ministerial assembly.

CHINA CLOSES EMBASSY

TOKYO, (AP)—The Chinese embassy was formally closed today, nearly a year after the start of the Chinese-Japanese conflict, and Y. C. Yang, charge d'affaires, and his staff of nine left for China.

Knockout Blow Kills Young Boxer

CINCINNATI, (AP)—Phillip Meagher, 18, knocked out in the third round of a boxing bout here last night, died today. Coroner Frank M. Coppock said the boxer, matched in a preliminary bout, suffered a fractured skull.

Suffraget Leader Dies In L. A. Home

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Mrs. Dora Phelps Buell, 77, a noted suffraget and the "silver-tongued" girl orator of the West, died at her home here yesterday. Funeral services are pending.

COLLEGE HEAD DIES

LUBBOCK, Texas, (AP)—Dr. Bradford Knapp, 67, President of Texas Technological college, died today of a heart ailment.

VAST AREA SHAKEN BUT FEW INJURED

LONDON, (AP)—Great Britain, Belgium, northern France and the Netherlands were jarred at noon today by earthquakes that swayed buildings, toppled chimneys and made millions dizzy for a few seconds.

Two children were injured seriously at Hazebrouck, in northern France. Other injuries reported were minor and property damage was slight.

In Belgium, where the shocks were described as the severest in the nation's history, a few persons were injured when several flimsy buildings collapsed in the first tremor.

Frightened Belgians streamed from houses and factories in Brussels when the first series came, lasting from 10 to 20 seconds. Roof tiles crashed to the streets and many windows splintered.

A second milder tremor came two hours later.

London observers said the quake's epicenter was in the North Sea, some 25 miles northeast of London. It was felt particularly in the southern province of the Netherlands.

London from "the city," financial district, to the fashionable west end and the peaceful suburbs swayed gently.

Employees of one recent street firm said "Everybody got dizzy." In France the shock was limited to northern sections.

Walls cracked in Lille and instruments of the city's meteorological laboratory were broken.

COMPROMISE ON PAY BILL

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Wage-hour legislation bearing flexible pay differentials above 50 cents an hour received final approval of a joint congressional committee today.

A compromise draft of the legislation, over which the committee has struggled for 10 days, was pronounced acceptable to southern conferees. They had hinted at a filibuster.

Thus quick action on the measure appeared assured in both the house and senate, spurring leaders in their drive to adjourn congress next week.

Woman, 65, Gives Dance Recital In 'Fight for Youth'

WASHINGTON, (AP)—At 65, Mrs. Frank Scheetz is "fighting the old lady" in her by tapping roller skating and an all-rail diet.

The gay, gray-haired wife of a retired civil engineer did a solo tap routine last night in a rollicking dance recital.

Mrs. Scheetz, who is five feet, three inches tall, once weighed 175, she said. Now she tips the scales at 112.

"I get up about 6 a. m., pep up with a cold bath and exercises, then pitch into my housework," she said.

"No, I don't crochet or knit," she said, "but I swim, jump rope and roller skate."

President's Eldest Son Declines to Run For Office

BOSTON, (AP)—James Roosevelt's decision not to run for public office in Massachusetts this fall was accepted today "with regret" by a citizens committee which had suggested his candidacy for lieutenant governor.

The committee, headed by Charles Malliot, a democratic state committeeman, said in a statement it still believed the President's eldest son and secretary possessed "the qualifications to serve our state well."

Roosevelt's decision, announced as he arrived by plane from Washington, was contained in a letter handed Malliot at the airport. It expressed Roosevelt's "desire, through study and experience, to develop further my knowledge of governmental affairs before considering the possibility of elective office."

The letter hinted of possible future office in this paragraph: "I hope that the future will afford me an opportunity to complete my studies at first hand and to offer my contribution to the welfare of my fellow citizens, whether it be as a private citizen or as a public official."

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick Fiermonte today was granted a divorce from Vincenzo Fiermonte, Italian prize fighter, on grounds of extreme cruelty.

Mrs. Fiermonte, who was the widow of John Jacob Astor, a victim of the Titanic disaster, closed her Palm Beach home and left for New York this week.

Death Ends Auto Chase

LYNWOOD, Calif. (AP)—An early morning chase of two policemen after an automobile speeding 75 miles an hour ended in tragedy today when Mrs. Marion H. Bowen of Altadena, driver of the fleeing machine, died after it crashed into another car.

Clyde Middleton, a passenger in the other machine, was near death in a Maywood hospital, his jugular vein severed and his skull fractured. Albert F. Smith, driver of the other car, has a possible skull fracture.

Officers Lisle H. Hadlock and Bill Gardner, who said they had chased the woman more than a mile, saved Smith and Middleton from a flaming death when they pulled the injured men from their wrecked and burning car.

Veto Threat Ends Deadlock

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt used the threat of a veto today to break a congressional deadlock over the new food and drug bill.

Informed officials said he had advised house interstate commerce committee members he would disapprove the bill unless they discarded provisions for district court reviews or regulations of the food and drug administration.

As a result, a joint senate-house conference committee agreed to eliminate the section. Secretary Wallace had contended it would "hamstring" the agriculture department's administration of the measure.

N.W. Swastikas Must Go

NEW YORK, (AP)—Greek crosses will supplant swastikas as the decoration on the 335-foot chimney of the New York hospital.

Two swastikas were placed in brick mosaic on the smokestack before Hitler came into power, as a "universal symbol of well-being," hospital officials explained. Later the swastikas had been irritating local anti-Nazi and hospital authorities promised to remove them as soon as money was available. About 100 persons contributed to cover the expense.

Fiermonte in Auto Mishap

AUXONNE, France. (AP)—An American girl was injured today when an automobile driven by a man identified by police as Enzo Fiermonte, prize fighting husband of the former Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick crashed into a tree and overturned.

Police said the man gave his name as Vincenzo Fiermonte. They quoted him as saying "I am the husband of Mrs. Astor."

Police said the girl injured in today's accident was Miss Marion Whitworth, 26. She was taken to an Auxonne hospital where she was treated for rib fractures.

Grain Survey Ordered

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt, noting the forecast of a record American wheat crop of more than 1,000,000,000 bushels, ordered today a survey of world wheat supply conditions.

The survey was revealed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace after he and Francis Sayre, assistant secretary of state, conferred with the President. Wallace declined to say whether the survey was for the purpose of planning special methods of selling American surpluses abroad.

Parting Held 'Friendly'

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—There has been an "entirely friendly" separation of Randolph Scott, film actor, and his wife, the former Mariana Dupont Somerville, but neither at present plans any legal proceedings, Scott said.

They married in Charlotte, N. C., in March, 1936, and she has remained there most of the time since, while Scott has been occupied with picture work here. "I hear from Mrs. Scott frequently," Scott said. "It's merely a case of being separated too much."

HULL CRACKS EXPORTERS OF BOMBERS FROM U. S.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary Hull said today this government's condemnation of the bombing of civilians was directed at American manufacturers of bombing planes as well as foreign powers.

The secretary predicted at his press conference that state department pressure would discourage sales of such planes for use against defenseless civilians.

Noting several recent department statements condemning the bombing of civilians in Spain and China, Mr. Hull said the government's present attitude was of course to maintain that position and to say to everybody the United States condemned both the bombing and its material encouragement.

Hull's prediction that state department condemnation would discourage airplane sales to those who use bombs indiscriminately was made in reply to a question on whether the United States would frown on all future sales of American planes that could be used for bombing purposes or whether manufacturers would be encouraged to "pick their customers."

The secretary said his department's attitude would be reiterated in the future to the American people and to the manufacturers as well as to foreign governments.

Recent department statements have expressed this government's emphatic repudiation of civilian bombings, describing them as "barbarous."

Although direct exports of military aircraft or other war material is embargoed to Spain, both Japan and China have been heavy purchasers of American planes.

Licenses were issued last month to export to Japan \$1,334,608 of war materials, of which \$599,490 represented orders for military planes and \$528,900 purchases of aircraft classed as commercial.

SIX SPANISH RAIDS FAIL

MADRID, (AP)—Government airmen on patrol over the heavily bombed eastern seaboard reported tonight they had beaten off six air raids attempted over Alicante in 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.

Beaten back from a city already the scene of widespread death and destruction, the bombers dumped their explosive cargoes on surrounding villages.

PERPIGNAN, France. (AP)—Remnants of a band of 200 deserters from the Spanish government army hid in the Pyrenees mountains today after a battle with government frontier guards in which 21 were killed and 30 wounded.

ZARAGOZA, Spain. — A Spanish insurgent bombing and machine-gunning squadron roared over the central Pyrenees today in an effort to wipe out the government's "lost division."

Committee Kills Block-Booking Bill

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The house interstate commerce committee killed today a Senate bill which would have prohibited compulsory "block booking" and "blind selling" of motion picture films.

The committee tabled the measure which in effect kills it because Congress is so near adjournment.

Flag Day Set Aside

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Governor Frank F. Merriam urged today, in proclaiming Flag day in California, that citizens display the Stars and Stripes next Tuesday.

Mary's Little Dog Follows Her to School, Gets Prize

OLINDA.—"Pooch" just a little tan dog, pushed 12 "fellow students" into the background at Olinda school's commencement exercises.

Because Pooch was presented with a perfect school attendance award at the graduation, thus outdoing even the far-famed Mary's Little Lamb. Twelve other perfect attendance prizes were given out, but none drew the hand that Pooch did for not missing a day during the entire school year.

Owned by Patsy Wilbur until her folks moved to Bakerfield, Pooch since has attached himself to Mary Lou Henderson and has attended school regularly with her.



THAT TEXAS DUDE with the tony chapeau, Vice President John "Texas Jack" Garner, sets off his new derby—the gift of Rep. Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., Connecticut Democrat—with a long, lean cigar. The vice president's hat-shopping worries are negligible because his admirers frequently present him with hats. And usually in the correct head-size, too.

President Expected To Intervene To Help Railroads In Emergency

AMENDMENT OF BANKRUPTCY LAWS LIKELY

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The personal intervention of President Roosevelt raised the prospect today of some stop-gap legislation at this congressional session to help railroads through an impending financial crisis.

Congressional experts on railroad affairs indicated this would include amendment of the bankruptcy laws to allow speedier reorganization of insolvent roads and R. F. C. loans to keep other carriers out of bankruptcy.

Informed persons said the President would ask the railroad brotherhoods to drop their opposition to a bill removing existing restrictions on Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans to the carriers.

The senate banking committee once approved the legislation, but recalled it when the carriers announced their intention to cut wages 15 per cent. The railroad unions have since exerted pressure to keep the measure in the committee.

After a luncheon conference with the President yesterday, Chairman Wagner, Democrat, New York, of the senate committee, reported that little progress had been made in an effort to compose the differences of railroad management and labor over the wage cut question.

Mr. Roosevelt also conferred yesterday with Chairman Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, of the senate interstate commerce committee on a proposal to give the federal circuit courts original jurisdiction in railroad reorganizations.

REPUBLICANS EXPECT TO ADD FIVE SENATORS

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A confident prediction that Republicans would gain "at least five" senate seats this year came today from minority leader, Charles L. McNary of Oregon in a birthday interview.

"Let's not talk about birthdays," the dapper western senator said with a smile. "I've had too many of 'em."

"I feel sure that certain things for which the Republican party has stood will again appeal to the sound common sense of the American people," McNary continued. McNary sponsored old age pension legislation, government power projects, and numerous of their other pet projects long before the present administration, and pushed the McNary-Hanger farm bill through congress twice, only to have it meet vetoes by President Coolidge.

He has been in the senate since 1917 and became party chieftain in 1933 after former Senator Watson of Indiana was defeated for reelection.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1)
to dance the Highland fling, then the old home doesn't seem what it used to be. So, if the fellow who puts on these earthy disturbances wants to move the location out in the ocean he not only has my consent but approval.

Maybe it's always fair weather when good fellows get together, but in this particular locality sunshine is preferred, and during the last few weeks we haven't had enough of it.

Burr Brown, who has been city attorney of Seal Beach ever since the first seal arrived, now has a Santa Ana office, but still city attorney of Seal Beach. My last contact with Burr was at a "Dutch" Wollenberg barbecue. He wasn't satisfied with it. He wants another one. Ho Tm. arranging with Dan Adams and Jess Elliott and a calf for another party.

Les Fountain, who happens in occasionally from Long Beach, is a student of Mexican archaeology. Showed me a scene of early art with its accompanying hieroglyphs, which he wanted me to interpret when our own Wenster has me puzzled. That fellow wants entirely too much just for a casual acquaintance.

Famous last words: Taxes.

Sparrow's Fate In Hands of Time and Nature

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Elevator operator Tom Gaffney held a steadfast hope today that time and nature would solve the problem of an English sparrow trapped in the courthouse rotunda here for two days.

Gaffney, after listening to officials propose a scaffold, removal of art glass with a blow torch and other emergency measures, advised that the sparrow be left alone.

He said it would tire of fluttering against the rotunda dome in a day or so, sink to a lower floor and then, after a rest, fly away.

Secret Marriage Revealed



Looking very much in love, Jon Hall, actor, and Frances Langford, singer and actress, are shown in their Beverly Hills home after revealing they had been secretly married in Prescott, Ariz.

MRS. GEETING CANDIDATE FOR RECORDER

Mrs. Mae B. Geeting, secretary of the Orange County Democrats and prominent in civic work here, today took out nomination papers for county recorder, opposing incumbent Fred Sidebottom.

Mrs. Geeting said she had not definitely made up her mind whether or not she would file the papers, but commented she was "thinking seriously of it."

She is the first woman to be a candidate for public office here this year. Alex P. Nelson, former district attorney, took out papers yesterday afternoon as a candidate for election to his former office. He opposes incumbent W. F. Menton, who has not announced his candidacy. Elmer Guy of Brea, George Holden of Anaheim and Joel Ogle of Santa Ana, all of whom have taken out papers, Nelson was district attorney here from 1921 to 1926.

Only other candidate to take out papers today was J. T. Bradford of La Habra, candidate for Board of Supervisors opposing incumbent W. D. Tremaine.

New Bottling Co. Incorporates Here

Articles of incorporation for the Orange County Dr. Pepper Bottling company, which will erect a beverage plant in the 1200 block on South Main street, were on file today with County Clerk B. J. Smith.

Incorporation papers authorize issuance of 200 shares of common stock without par value. First directors of the concern are J. G. and Paulita B. Allen and Grace Steffens, all of Santa Ana.

CULVERT COMPLETED

A city construction crew has completed the culvert beneath the intersection of Fourth and Santa Fe streets. Money for this and repaving the section of road surrounding removed for the work will come from part of Santa Ana's share of the second quarter state gasoline tax quota.



FATHER OF AMERICA was moved from Versailles to niche in Paris, France, subway entrance after an American art exhibit opened in Jeu-de-Paume museum nearby.

TORNADO RIPS TOWN IN TEXAS AND KILLS 13

CLYDE, Texas, (AP)—A slowly-moving tornado killed 13 persons in the west Texas village of 700 last night, left several missing, injured at least 40 others and shattered two-score houses.

Wary volunteers searched the debris today, fearful that more bodies lay in the wreckage. Doctors established emergency stations in stores and dressed wounds of the injured, some of whom entered to find the bodies of dead relatives on the floors.

Clyde was isolated several hours when the tornado tore down communications lines, delaying calls for ambulances, doctors, nurses and volunteers from Abilene and other nearby towns.

The Red Cross mobilized its facilities and a detachment of the national guard set up a rolling kitchen.

Like a huge snake, the storm crept upon the town shortly after dusk. Many saw it coming and scrambled to safety inside storm cellars. Others gambled vainly that their houses would withstand the shock.

The wind split a freight train, tumbling box cars along the rails. At least one transient was killed. Some reports said three were hauled dead from the wreckage. Survivors told terrifying tales. J. B. Easterling, whose wife was killed, said:

"When we saw the storm coming, we went back in the house. I wish we hadn't. All at once the wind hit. The house seemed to fall apart. A chimney fell all over me. I scratched my way out and began looking for my wife. She was under a piece of timber. Lord, but she was twisted and torn. I couldn't get her loose. I was holding her head when she died."

HERVEY DUE HERE JUNE 15

Edgar B. Hervey, recently appointed special assistant to Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton in the county officials' "fee cases," will be here Wednesday for a conference, Menton said today.

Hervey, San Diego attorney, was appointed by county supervisors to file suits to test validity of the salary ordinance, which takes from five officials the fees they have received under state law and substitutes for the fees a straight salary. Menton protested at the time, saying he had a suit ready to file in the appellate court. The suit has not yet been filed, and Menton has said he will confer with Hervey before taking action.

Jap Navy to Blast Way Up Yangtze

SHANGHAI, (AP)—The Japanese navy served warning today that it planned to blast its way up the Yangtze river to Hankow, China's provisional capital.

All foreign shipping was advised to evacuate a 200-mile zone between Wuhu and Kiukiang in an effort to prevent possible international complications.

SHANGHAI, (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek today ordered an unprecedented conscription of men for the army regardless of family, wealth or influence.

France Plans Pact With Turkey

PARIS, (AP)—France laid plans today for a military alliance with Turkey to gain a dominant position in the eastern Mediterranean in case of war.

Turkey agreed to open negotiations for settlement of the long-standing difficulties over the Sajak (district) of Alexandretta, a part of France's mandate in Syria where election disorders between Turks and Arabs resulted in martial law.

L. B. GETS CONVENTION
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Long Beach, was slated for selection as the 1939 convention city in final sessions of the Oil Workers International union here today.

MISS GORDON TO PLAY ORGAN AT AIR SHOW

Miss Margaret Gordon, nationally-known musician, will present a special program of numbers on the Hammond electric organ as an added attraction at this year's Santa Ana Air show, Sunday, June 19. The entire attraction is free to the public, and chamber of commerce officials in charge expect a crowd of 30,000 to attend.

Miss Gordon, who resides at Anaheim, has appeared on a number of National Broadcasting company and Columbia network programs. She is a specialist at playing this type of organ, and will render popular and semi-classical numbers between events at the air festival.

The largest manufacturers of modern planes on the Pacific coast will display their latest models at this occasion. They will be demonstrated in the air by noted test pilots. Eddie Lane, local cafe operator, is to be in charge of the big, free barbecue which will be given to pilots and their passengers on their arrival by plane. The E. J. Macmillen company of Santa Ana will furnish the public address system for the show.

\$325,858 SUIT AFTER MISHAP

Dr. Roy E. Jernstrom, visitor from South Dakota whose car fatally injured a man near La Habra June 3, was named defendant today in a \$325,858 superior court suit by the widow and four children of the victim.

Their complaint charged Dr. Jernstrom was negligent and caused the crash at La Mirada road and Central avenue, west of La Habra, which injured Edward G. Qualls of Whittier so badly he died the next day.

A coroner's jury in Whittier this week held that both drivers were negligent.

The suit was filed by Mrs. Grace M. Qualls, the widow, who demanded \$105,000 general damages plus hospital and funeral expenses; her adult daughters, Hazel M. and Gladys B. Qualls, 18, and Billy Dean Qualls, 10. The children each demand \$55,000 damages for loss of their father.

Don't Marry In Haste, Babson Warns Graduates

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP)—Graduates of Babson institute today were advised by Roger Babson, founder of the institute and well known statistician, to get whatever jobs they could and not get married until they had "the philosophy of life straightened out."

After tell the graduates their opportunities were less than they were a year ago or 10 years ago, Babson urged them to "think this thing over before you get tied up to some woman. And don't get married before you get a girl who agrees with you."

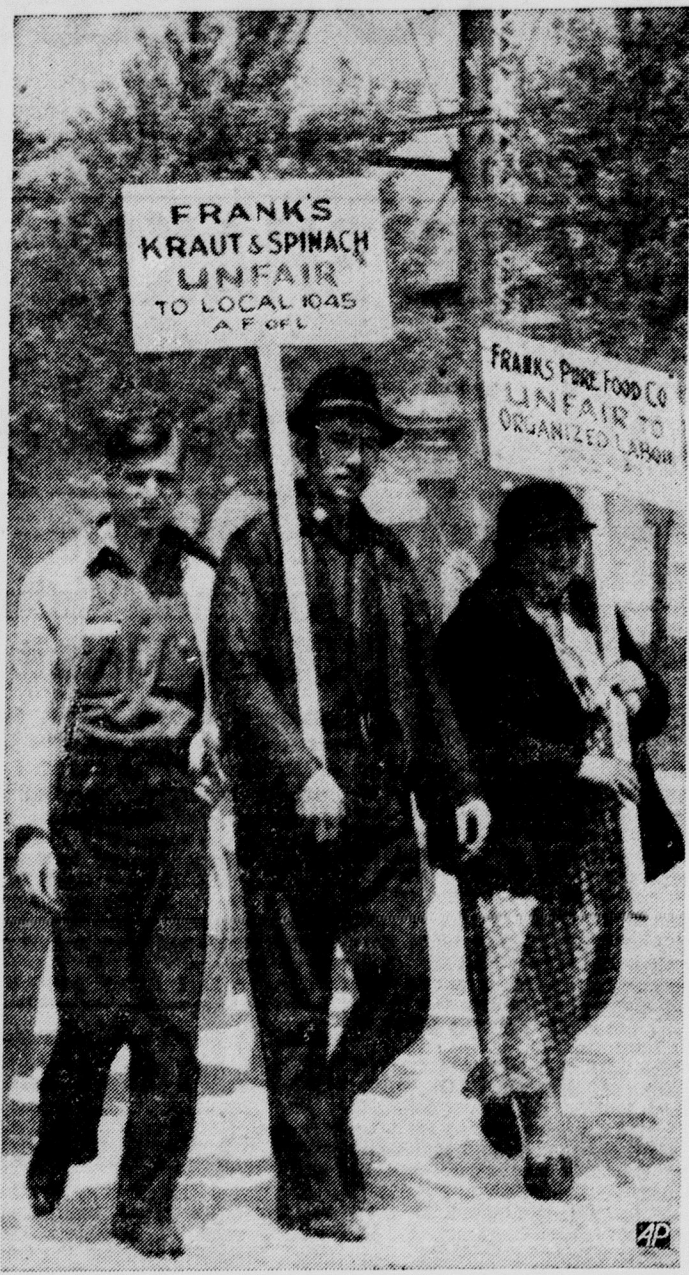
'Ins' Broke, But 'Outs' Boast War Chest Surplus

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Democratic national committee reported to congress today that it was \$23,000 "in the red."

A report filed with the house clerk showed the committee had to supplement its income from cash donations and Victory and Jackson Day dinners with a \$25,000 bank loan.

The Republicans are better off. Their national committee told the house clerk yesterday it still had \$14,546 of \$352,193 contributed to it since Jan. 1 and had pledges of \$68,515 more for this year's election wars.

L. B. GETS CONVENTION
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Long Beach, was slated for selection as the 1939 convention city in final sessions of the Oil Workers International union here today.



IT'S SPINACH that made these pickets parade at canning factory in Racine, Wis., area where strike closed plant and shut off spinach outlet for many farmers with a crop worth thousands of dollars in their fields. (Associated Press-Universal Newsreel Photo.)

Strange Substance Mocks Wasserman Test, Meet Told

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—The discovery of a strange substance which mocked the Wasserman test and led to syphilis diagnosis for patients not actually infected was reported today before the American society of clinical pathologists.

Dr. A. S. Giordano, of South Bend, Ind., the discoverer, said the substance was found in guinea pig blood, one of the three necessary elements of the Wasserman test.

One out of every 40 animals was found to bear this substance, which invariably caused the test to show "positive" on a human being even when syphilis was not present.

Since the blood of four or five animals is used in a single test, the possibility of a wrong diagnosis was deemed even greater than one to 40.

To counteract this mysterious agent Dr. Giordano turned the Wasserman test upon the guinea pigs themselves, although he knew their blood contained no real syphilis germs.

When the blood of an otherwise acceptable guinea pig showed positive under the Giordano test it was discarded. By using only blood which did not react to the preliminary test Dr. Giordano got serum which produced reliable results on human patients.

"It is obvious," he said, "that by applying the preliminary tests the 'false positive' Wassermans due to this substance can be avoided, and many patients thus need not be subjected to unnecessary treatment for syphilis."

Recluse Leaves \$500,000

MASONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A fortune which Attorney Dean D. Sturgis estimated at \$500,000, was found in an old safe here after the death of a recluse who lived in a house without running water.

The recluse, Fred Schroyer, died May 31 in a Uniontown hospital, protesting against the ministrations of physicians treating him for diabetes.

Beer Collars Held Too Big

CHICAGO, (AP)—The city council has taken steps to knock down the size of beer collars.

Alderman William Rowan complained there was too much foam. "Beer steins these days are wearing a collar that comes up to the ears," he said. His suggestion that an ordinance be drafted to "take the starch out of these collars, to wilt them down" was approved enthusiastically.

Major Charged With Killing Wife

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP)—U. S. Commissioner N. A. Brown said at Columbus today a complaint had been filed with him charging Major John R. Brooke, jr., 44, with the murder of his wife.

Commissioner Brown said the complaint was filed today by J. W. Vincent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

His 42-year-old wife was found beaten to death last Wednesday in their home.

Ashes Shifted In Human Bone Search

SACO, Me. (AP)—Sifting of furnace ashes in the home of Frank Bradbury, 60, today uncovered what City Marshal Harry Townsend said he believed were the bones of Bradbury's invalid sister, Harriett.

Townsend said Bradbury told him he had burned his elderly sister's body last night after her death from a fall, in accordance with her "wish," that she be cremated.

COURT STUDIES BOY'S PLEA FOR PROBATION

Robert Barnes, 18-year-old Tus-tin High school senior, faced a long term in San Quentin penitentiary today, as Superior Judge James L. Allen considered the youth's plea for probation on charges he criminally assaulted a 14-year-old girl.

Barnes admitted attacking the girl during an auto ride between Garden Grove, Costa Mesa and Santa Ana April 24, but denied struggling with her and said she did not resist his advances.

The youth was arrested by Santa Ana police with his two younger cousins, 15 and 17 years old, after the girl was examined by a physician. The doctor's testimony at preliminary hearing was that the girl had been attacked, and that her wrists were chafed as though she had been held.

Judge Allen, after hearing testimony by a service station operator who saw the girl "picked up," one of the cousins and the boy's mother, said he would read the transcript of the preliminary hearing and rule on the boy's probation application next Friday.

Son Gets \$9700 Blanchar Estate

Mrs. Anna L. Blanchar of Santa Ana, who died June 6, left her \$9700 estate to her son, according to his petition for probate of her will filed today in superior court. The petition was filed by Stanley E. Blanchar of Santa Ana, who gets the estate under terms of a will dated Feb. 15, 1935. He said real estate owned by his late mother was worth \$8000 and that she also held notes totaling \$1700.

Laguna Oilmen Incorporate Firm

Three Laguna Beach men today had formed a new oil company and had filed incorporation papers with County Clerk B. J. Smith.

Their firm will be the A. V. Oil and Gas company, and is authorized to issue 100,000 shares of common stock with no par value. Directors are Alfred and Milburn Violette and John C. Lucas.

Ostrander Leaves \$38,000 Estate

Lynn L. Ostrander, farm implement dealer who died here April 3, left an estate valued today at \$38,646.31.

Inheritance Tax Appraiser James B. Utt listed \$10,000 in cash plus accounts and personal property.

"FATHER" RIKER QUALIFIES

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—William E. Riker, "father of Holy City," qualified today to seek the Progressive nomination for governor.

Why Consult US?

BECAUSE every resource, every facility known to the funeral profession is offered by Winbigh's at absolute minimum cost, yet we remain old-fashioned in two things; NEIGHBORLINESS and HOMELIKE atmosphere.

(This is the seventh of a series of frank statements to be published in your interest. We are also preparing a fact-booklet to equip you for emergencies. Write or telephone for it.)

Winbigh's MEMORIAL CHAPEL
609 N. Main Phone 3900

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Buy It In Santa Ana

Agency—Dodge-Plymouth

Tel. 415

Roofing—Owen Roofing Co.

Tel. 341

See our new 1938 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

Auto Electric - Gohres' - Radio

Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E. 5th St. Tel. 5500.

Cleaners & Dyers

Tel. 4944

WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

Shop In Santa Ana For Real Bargains

Rugs, Venetian Blinds, Lino. Tel. 2806

Rug and carpet cleaning, domestic and oriental. Upholstered furniture. You are invited to visit our plant to see how your cleaning is done. Ludlum Carpet Cleaning Works, 1622 South Main St.

DAIRY—Patterson Dairy Tel. 2651

Milk—cream—butter—milk—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 1st St.

Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of page 1.

TODAY

High, 70 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 67 degrees at 8 a. m.

TOMORROW

High, 72 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 58 degrees at 8 a. m.

TIDES

June 11—High, 3.6 at 8:45 a. m., 5.9 at 7:54 p. m.; low, 0.6 at 2:37 a. m., 2.0 at 1:36 p. m.
June 12—High, 3.6 at 9:31 a. m., 5.9 at 8:25 p. m.; low, 0.6 at 3:11 a. m., 2.1 at 2:08 p. m.
June 13—High, 3.6 at 10:07 a. m., 5.8 at 8:56 p. m.; low, 0.6 at 3:44 a. m., 2.2 at 2:40 p. m.

SUN AND MOON

June 11—Sun rises 5:44 a. m., sets 7:01 p. m.; moon sets 3:44 a. m., rises 6:11 p. m.
June 12—Sun rises 4:40 a. m., sets 7:02 p. m.; moon sets 4:31 a. m., rises 7 p. m.
June 13—Sun rises 4:40 a. m., sets 7:02 p. m.; moon sets 5:20 a. m., rises 7:45 p. m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)
(Tom Hudspeith, Observer)
June 10, 5 p. m.
Barometer, 30.08
Relative Humidity, 69 per cent.
Dewpoint, 52 degrees.
Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.; wind direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

FORECAST ELSEWHERE

San Francisco Bay region: cloudy tonight, becoming fair and slightly cooler Sunday; moderate west wind. San Joaquin valley: partly cloudy tonight, Sunday fair and slightly warmer; changeable weather.
Southern California: fair in east and cloudy threatening weather in west tonight and Sunday; probably light local showers over high mountains; no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.
Outlook far western states June 13, inclusive: generally fair weather with temperatures somewhat above normal in interior.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES: 79. Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

	4:30 High	Low
Boston	65	50
Chicago	64	72
Cleveland	66	72
Denver	68	52
Des Moines	63	76
Detroit	64	76
El Paso	70	80
Helena	44	52
Kansas City	70	76
Los Angeles	70	78
Memphis	64	80
Minneapolis	64	80
New Orleans	78	76
New York	68	76
Omaha	66	80
Phoenix	68	100
Pittsburgh	65	76
St. Louis	72	78
St. Paul	50	72
San Francisco	52	64
Seattle	48	64
Tampa	76	94

Vital Records

Births

BEST—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Best, 418 North Flower street, Santa Ana, June 11 in Orange county hospital, a daughter.
SEVERNS—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Severns, 318 West Greenwood street, La Habra, June 11 in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a son.
EASON—To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Eason, 235 West First street, Tustin, June 11 in St. Joseph hospital, a son.

Intentions to Wed

Henry Wayne Burns, 32; Thelma A. Best, 31, Los Angeles.
Frank Campos, 25; Vera Mendez, 18, Santa Ana.
John Callen, 49; Los Angeles.
Pearl Brownfield Walsh, 42; Monrovia.
Lawrence Doolin, 27; Hollywood.
John Wilkins, 27; Covina.
George Kornoff, 22; Meba Louise Mayer, 18, Los Angeles.
James Joseph Monahan, 38; Inglewood.
Benigna A. Seitz, 32, Los Angeles.
Frank A. Manley, 25; Huntington Park.
Audrey LaVerne Petersen, 20, South Gate.
Erlie Glen Sprague, 18; Bell Gardens.
Stella Mae Wilkins, 16; Los Angeles.
Regil Thomas, 27; Ethel Marie Keating, 24; Westminster.
Carl Harvey MacDowell, 54; Nell C. Key, 43; Los Angeles.
Theodore W. Anderson, 34; San Bernardino.
Lorraine M. Oliver, 24; Orange.

Marriage Licenses

Floyd Owen Powell, 20; Springfield, Mo.; Lucy Winthrop Page, 25, Costa Mesa.
James D. MacFarland, 23; Blanchard, Iowa.
Mary Lee Walker, 20; Santa Ana.
Charles Russell Leonard, 22; U. S. S. Pennsylvania; Sada Louise Ryel, 20, Santa Ana.
Horace Leroy Parks, 45; Inglewood.
Ethel Elaine Smith, 48; Huntington Beach.
Melville Keith Tucker, 35; Jessie Louise Walker, 31; South Laguna.
William G. Loesch, 49; Mamie Van Arnam, 45, Orange.
Jesus Rodriguez, 28; Atwood; Rosa Monter, 30; Alhambra.
H. Cardwell Olesby, 27; Boston, Mass.; Henrietta F. Hemstra, 27, Santa Ana.
Robert Lee Jones, 21; Brad; Gladys Mae Degering, 19, Orange.

Divorces Granted

Floyd E. Stanley from Sarah E. Stanley.
Virginia Lubenko from Marvin Lubenko.
John Reese from Estelle Reese, annulment.

Deaths

PETERSON—Mrs. Matilda S. Peterson, 80, died today at her home, 308 Century boulevard, Garden Grove. She is survived by a son, Frank A. Peterson of Garden Grove, and two daughters, Mrs. Ella Nelson of Chicago, and Mrs. H. R. Fink of Anaheim. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Hilgenfeld Funeral home in Anaheim, with entombment following in Merose Abbey Mausoleum.
SCHOFIELD—Mrs. Lura A. Schofield, 65, of 2420 North Park boulevard, Santa Ana, died June 10, 1938, at St. Joseph's hospital. She is survived by two sons, Lester R. Schofield of Buena Park and Charles E. Schofield of Denver, Colo.; one daughter, Miss Mary E. Schofield of Santa Ana; one brother, W. L. Stockton of Clarkston, Mont., and several grandsons. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Winbarger Mortuary.
HUGHES—Charles E. Hughes, 81, of West Orange, died March 3 as a victim of the flood. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Smith and Tutill.

Funeral Notice

FORREY—Funeral services for Charles L. Forrey, who died yesterday will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGED

Joe Villaseor, 41, Artesia, was brought to the county jail yesterday and booked on a charge of non-support of minor children.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—

Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

Bids On First Flood Control Job To Be Opened Here July 5

MOVING RAILS, HIGHWAY TO COST \$375,000

First actual construction work on Orange county's \$15,000,000 flood control program was at bid stage today, as nearly 50 contractors prepared to contest for a \$375,000 job.

The contract they will seek from the flood control district is for relocating a mile and a half of Santa Ana canyon highway and Santa Fe railroad near Prado damsite in the canyon. Orange county laborers will get preference.

BIDS CALLED

Bids will be opened July 5 on the job, under a call issued by county supervisors yesterday afternoon at a special session. The work will open the way for construction on Prado dam, key link in the flood control program, expected to start next fall.

Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson told supervisors more than 50 contractors already had asked for copies of plans on the double-barreled job, and added he expects nearly that many to have bids in County Clerk B. J. Smith's hands by 10 a. m. July 5, deadline for receiving bids.

ORANGE CO. LABOR

Bids will be opened in the supervisors' room at 11 a. m.

Preferential hiring for Orange county men was written by

Thompson into the wage scale, adopted yesterday along with plans and specifications. Legal residence of one year in the state and three months in the county is required before a worker can be classed as a local man. Supervisor N. E. West wanted the county residence requirement changed to six months, but was told that regular local residence requirements would be proper.

West also wanted a clause binding the successful bidder to purchase materials and supplies in Orange county where prices were the same as elsewhere; but this request was turned down.

RISE IN BIDS FEARED

Such a clause, West was told, might raise bids higher than anticipated, resulting in a loss to the general taxpayer, since outside contractors, pricing local materials, might find them higher at present and raise their bids. Contractors also would have to raise their bids, he was told, to include hauling charges from central points in Orange county; whereas they might save most of those charges if they bought them from Riverside county points nearest the job.

The notice calling for bids, on motion of Supervisor Harry Riley, will be published in Frank Ros-paw's Placenta Courier. Objectors of other supervisors to the weekly's small circulation were overcome by Chairman Willard Smith, who explained that the call for bids and wage scale, and in addition specifications, are printed in a contractor's magazine which reaches most potential bidders. The notice and wage scale will be published June 17 and 24 and July 1.

BEN SCHLEGEL HEADS BOARD

Ben Schlegel has been elected president of the Willard Junior high school commissioners for next year. Vice Principal Mrs. Grace Lund announced today following a student body election.

Other commissioners elected are Mike McBride, Bill Brown, Bob Edgar, Dona Jean Buck and Pauline Kiech.

Janet McFadden was named to replace Helen Holzger as girls' safety captain, and the boys' safety captain position was left open temporarily.

Students in the safety departments include Pat Collins, Jean Hunter, Mettie Mae Barnes, Maxine Hilyard, Dona Tedrow, Thelma Cook, Janet Coffing, Margaret Lockett, Norma Doss, Peggy Paul, Romona Lave, Betty Platt, Louise Kenyon, Betty Jones, Bonnie Lewis, David Hearle, Jim Mair, Earl Brown, Donald Nelson, Jim Butler, Wells Bressler, Kenneth Lloyd, Robert Fletcher, Lowell Miller, Sidrona Geck, Henry Trum, Francis Thornburgh, Irving Tucker, Bob Jacobs, Dick Hill and Lowell Schroeder.

K. of C. Lodge Honors Wolford

High honors in the Knights of Columbus organization have been bestowed on Detective Lieut. Charles W. Wolford of the Santa Ana police department.

A past grand knight of the Santa Ana lodge, Wolford has been appointed district deputy for Knights of Columbus' councils in Santa Ana, Anaheim, Pomona and West Orange. He will succeed Joseph Waldaphel, Whittier, July 1, according to word received from the state deputy, Edward Molken-buhr.

Townsend Club Hears Texas Man

Dr. H. A. Chappell of Texas, nation-wide lecturer for the Townsend plan, will present motion pictures and a one-hour lecture for the Townsend club No. 2 in Santa Ana. Townsend hall Monday, it was announced today.

Only 6 Days Left To Make Nominations In The Journal's Courtesy, Efficiency Contest

Only six days left in which to nominate your candidate in The Santa Ana Journal Courtesy and Efficiency contest.

Voting has started and will continue daily to July 18. If your favorite has not yet been nominated, it behooves you to act now. Nominations close next Saturday.

Summer time is vacation time. The principal topic of conversation these days is where, how and when to spend those two weeks of leisure that roll around once each year.

There's only one drawback to vacation time—vacations cost money. To some, money is no object, but to thousands it is one item that must be seriously considered in the planning of the precious two weeks that spell "vacation time."

Orange county is unique in many things and at this time of the year in one thing in particular—the courtesy and efficiency contest which helps solve the vacation problem, for at least three deserving wage-earners.

HERE IS HOW YOU CAN HELP SOME EMPLOYEES IN ORANGE COUNTY WIN ONE OF THOSE VACATIONS.

Simply fill out the nomination blank printed on this page in favor of some courteous worker, friend, or, if you wish, nominate yourself.

Mail this nomination blank to the contest editor, care of The Journal.

Nominations are now coming in from other communities outside Santa Ana. Two persons from Orange were named yesterday. If your city isn't represented, select someone who you think is the most courteous person with whom you come in contact and nominate him or her now.

Scores of business firms, semi-public organizations and public institutions are represented. How about your own place of business?

Certainly you have courteous employees in your organization who deserve recognition of courtesies extended to persons having business with the firm. Nominate them! Nominations received today area follows:

MABEL A. ANDERSON, head waitress, Daniger's cafe.

IDABEL DURGAN, supervising nurse, Orange County health department.

MRS. STELLA EUDALY, saleslady, Rankin's Basement store.

DAN HASSETT, route supervisor for Excelsior creamery.

IDA MAE JONES, saleslady, Sontag Drug company, 115 East Fourth street.

MIDGE MANNING, Receptionist, adjustment and complaint office, Orange County WPA headquarters.

CARL H. MERRIMAN, salesman, Gould Co., Sherwin Williams Paint Co.

MISS MURIEL MATZEN, 2425 Riverside Drive, Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, clerk.

JOE OJEDA, 124 North Lyon, Santa Ana, shoe salesman, J. C. Penny Co.

ERNEST "ERNE" SAUNDERS, L. A. Times collector.

NEMA TEAGUE, telephone operator, Southern California Edison company.

Preparations for an elaborate program for Santa Ana Junior college's baccalaureate exercises in the high school auditorium at 4 p. m. tomorrow were completed today.

Superintendent of Schools Frank A. Houshonor will preside, with Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, dean of the U. S. S. school of religion, giving the baccalaureate sermon on "Face Your Facts."

The Rev. Albert E. Kelly will give the invocation and benediction, and music will be provided by a "cello quartet of Jack Light, Helms and Winifred Booth. The college capella choir, under Alan A. Revill, will sing a hymn, and the college orchestra will play the entrance and exit marches.

Yesterday Hamilton shuffled a stack of papers. A puzzled Gunther climbed to the witness stand in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court.

Gunther had been cited to court to give an accounting of property he never had heard of. He and the court were puzzled.

"Your honor," he gasped, "I don't know anything about this case. I never have seen this man before; I never heard of him or the case until two weeks ago when I was served with this citation."

"He's the man," said Hamilton. "He came over to see me in the jail the day afterward; he was appointed to take over all my property and report to the court."

"Sure it's this man?" asked Judge Scovel.

"I believe it is," answered Hamilton. "I think it's this man; I know him by his name; and here it is in the transcript of that hearing."

Gunther's name was mentioned in the transcript, Judge Scovel remarked, but there were no orders appointing him, and no bond—no

record Gunther ever had been in the case.

"This man hasn't been a receiver," explained the court. "So he has none of your property and nothing to account for."

"I never met you before in my life," chimed in Gunther.

Judge Scovel dismissed the citation. The puzzled Hamilton gathered up his papers and left.

Hamilton, who has appeared annually before the county grand jury with his financial complaints, was divorced by his wife in 1927.

In February, 1928, cited into court on a contempt charge of non-payment of alimony, Hamilton discussed with Judge James L. Allen appointment of a receiver for his property. The name of O. E. Gunther, Orange clothier, was mentioned as a possible receiver, but according to court records no one ever was appointed.

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NOMINATION BLANK

Good for 10,000 Votes

IN THE

Santa Ana Journal

Courtesy and Efficiency Contest

I nominate for a free vacation trip.....

Address (or occupation and firm name).....

Because of courtesies to me in line of duty.....

My Name.....

Address.....

This nomination blank will count 10,000 votes when sent to the Contest Editor. (Only one nomination blank will count for a candidate.) Fill out this coupon and send it to the Contest Editor, The Santa Ana Journal.

Here Are Contest Awards

FIRST AWARD—A seven-day vacation at Seattle, Wash., for two persons. This trip includes transportation by United Air Lines, hotel room and expenses. Your hotel is the Mayflower, conveniently close to all activities. \$50.00 is added for expense money.

SECOND AWARD—A seven-day vacation at beautiful Yosemite for two. Hotel and meals at Camp Curry and transportation with \$15.00 added for spending money.

THIRD AWARD—A three-day vacation at San Diego for two people, transportation on the new Santa Fe streamliner. Room accommodations at the world famous U. S. Grant hotel with \$15.00 added for expense money.

FOURTH AWARD—A merchandise order of garden furniture. The type of furnishing you've been wanting for your front yard, patio, or porch.

FIFTH AWARD—A merchandise award consisting of a camping outfit. This will come in handy this summer when you go to the mountains.

SIXTH AWARD—An attractive sports coat, just the thing for summer wear—at evening parties, at the seashore or in town.

SEVENTH AWARD—Fishing tackle. The very thing you've wanted for those deep sea fishing trips off Newport and Balboa or along the piers at Orange county beaches.

EIGHTH AWARD—A camera. This picture taking device will come in handy wherever you go, summer, fall, winter or spring for years to come.

The rules of The Journal's Courtesy and efficiency contest follow:

1.—The contest shall be known as The Santa Ana Journal Courtesy and Efficiency Contest.

2.—The purpose of the contest is to reward with vacation trips and merchandise orders the eight persons whose courtesy and efficiency in dealing with the public have made them most popular.

3.—The contest is open to any person employed in Orange county and having direct contact with the public. Provided this person is not the owner or manager of a business. The plan is to provide vacation trips for each person who otherwise might not be able to afford one.

4.—Each contestant must be nominated and will receive 10,000 votes upon nomination. One may nominate oneself by filling out the coupon published in The Santa Ana Journal or have a friend nominate him or her. Only one nomination will be counted for each person.

5.—Nominations are open now and close June 18.

6.—In order to win a vacation trip each contestant must get contest votes through coupons published in the home-delivered edition of The Journal. A coupon good for 50 votes will be printed daily in The Journal from June 10 to July 16, 1938.

7.—Each coupon will be good for 50 votes, provided it is filled out properly and mailed to the Contest Editor of The Journal, 117 E. 5th, or deposited in the ballot box in The Journal within five days after it is published.

8.—The decision of the Contest Editor will be final in all questions. The Contest Editor holds the right to make additional rules in the interest of all candidates.

9.—After a vacation trip is won it is not transferable. Anyone withdrawing from the contest will have his or her votes cancelled.

10.—In the event any winner is unable to make a trip after winning it the runner-up will be allowed to go in his place. In case of an exact tie between contestants for any prize, both contestants will make the trip.

11.—Employees of The Santa Ana Journal and members of their families are not eligible for prizes in this contest.

Warren Melvin Hamilton, former cattle dealer whose feud with local bankers has extended over a period of more than 10 years, put an Orange clothing dealer in a most peculiar position yesterday afternoon.

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In February, 1928, cited into court on a contempt charge of non-payment of alimony, Hamilton discussed with Judge James L. Allen appointment of a receiver for his property. The name of O. E. Gunther, Orange clothier, was mentioned as a possible receiver, but according to court records no one ever was appointed.

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HEINISCH SHINES AS STARS STOP IRVINE

SPORTS

Copy-Righted

By PAUL WRIGHT

Dots and Dashes, One Or Two Sport Flashes

Orange's Lionettes, the sensational girls' softball team that has been packing 'em in both at Hollywood and Orange, deserves space for two reasons today:

(1) Pat Collins, brilliant infielder who played with Orange last summer, is a member of the Diamond-Walnut girls of Los Angeles who have lost only one game in 15 Paul Wright starts, and who play the Lionettes at Orange city park Monday night; and

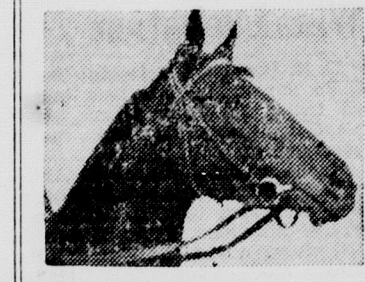
(2) Ruth Lee, southpaw first baseman of the Lionettes, left today with LeRoy (Chub) Sears, Irvine star, to be married tonight in Las Vegas.

Flash! M. J. (Bud) Levin, the Orange County Athletic club promoter who has not wrestled professionally for nearly eight years, may climb through the ropes at the Highway 101 arena in the near future. The 250-pound promoter once wrestled for a \$42,000 house in Madison Square Garden, New York, in 1931. He has been in 2500 professional matches all over the world.

More Stress Will Be Laid on Minor Sports

Migration of Johnny Ward of Garden Grove to Santa Ana Jaycee and Blanchard Beatty of S. A.

WIN + PLACE + SHOW



The Journal's
Column of
Turf Comment

INGLEWOOD. (AP)—Off to an auspicious start, Hollywood Park promised to lure some 50,000 turf witnesses the initial running of the Ingleswood mile for an added purse of \$15,000.

Scheduled as an event for three-year-olds and up, the featured joust drew such candidates as Indian Brown, Bill Farnsworth Star Shadow and Grim Reaper post-ward.

Despite heavily overcast skies and threat of rain, 40,000 attended yesterday's program opening Hollywood's 33-day meeting, and at the end of eight races the betting windows had drawn \$512,844 through the pari-mutuel machines.

Today's bill seemed certain to exceed yesterday's attendance, offering a better handicap feature for the week-end customers to play on.

The \$2500 Hollywood Premier Handicap at six furlongs was won by W. E. Boeving's Air Chute, as Jockey Basil James brought the Seattle airplane builder's 4-year-

O.C.A.C. Introduces 'Team Wrestling' Here June 16

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Four of the best wrestlers available on the Pacific coast will be matched in two teams for the two-out-of-three falls to a finish main event that will top one of the most sensational cards that has ever been staged at the Highway 101 arena.

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may be persuaded to sing during the intermission.

For the team wrestling main event Levin has signed Alvin Britt and Comrade Josef Smallinski, as one team, to meet Sgt. Bob Kenyon of Oregon and Pat "Poppey" O'Brien.

"Team wrestling," Levin said when he announced the innovation, "is a modified form of the 'bottle royal.' Victory does not go to the individual wrestler, but to the team. Naturally, the men work together against the common foe—the other team. The fact that the winning team receives the largest purse is an added incentive to action."

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Dickey Sparkplug As Yanks Gain

GIANTS' LEAD INCREASED TO 2 GAMES

Indians, Cubs Lose Ground in American And National Races

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Back in the Ruthian era of swat, they used to say that as the Babe goes, so go the Yankees.

The Babe is gone now, "doing" his baseball from a box near the visiting dugout, but the Yankees haven't stopped—because another cannon is booming. This one is Sweet William Dickey. When he's around, the Yankees travel in high gear; and when he's missing, monkey wrenches show up all through the machinery.

Now, compared to the Babe, Dickey is about as colorful as a cold pancake. Where Ruth wowed 'em, the fans completely overlook lanky Bill.

USES SAME PROCEDURE

Nevertheless, he uses the same procedure to bring the Yanks back into any given ball game. It's a smash into "Ruthville," the section of the right field stands employed for long-range target practice.

They say of Dickey that he's the greatest "clutch" hitter in baseball; that when there are "ducks on the pond," he'll shoot 'em in. They say, too, that when Iron Mike Cochrane hung up the mask and pads last year for keeps, the folks didn't have far to look for someone to pin the "best catcher in baseball" tag onto. Bill was the guy.

On both counts they were just about right. One of the major reasons the Yanks are 2½ games out of first place right now is because Bill was on the hospital list for six games. And the Yanks dropped four of 'em.

There was last week for instance. Bill had an ailing side, stayed out one game and the Yanks lost, 6-5. The next day, the Yanks needed a run, so Bill went in as a pinch-hitter and drove it across. He stayed out the next three games, and the Yanks lost them all.

That brought matters up to yesterday and the start of the important series with Cleveland's Indians. Bill came back for that one, and all he did was clout two homers to spark the Yanks to an 8-2 victory. In addition, he used all his catching tricks to carry Lefty Gomez over the rough spots.

Over in from behind to nip a sudden challenge by Faithful Maid, which came up from the rear in the stretch. Speed to Spare, finishing third, was well spent after a pace-setting duel with Brown Jade, which faded badly and ran out of the money.

Horsemen seemed agreed that the novel indoor paddock, under the grandstand would prove satisfactory. Man-made "day light" and the thousands standing around the theater-like arena apparently did not disturb the horses.

As expected, Hollywood's film factories turned out a huge quota of celebrities for the track's opening—patronage that Hollywood Park admittedly needs. Scores of stars, directors and producers were on hand.

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FIGHTS THAT MADE HISTORY

Jim Corbett, The 'Dancing Master,' Battered Sullivan to Earth in 21st

By DILLON GRAHAM

Associated Press Sports Writer

A trim San Francisco bank clerk, attacking with rapier and hammer, altered the course of boxing one September day in 1892 as he dethroned the rough-and-tumble champion, John L. Sullivan, and lifted the game out of the saloon.

A despised challenger, sneeringly called a dancing master, James J. Corbett started the boxing world by outclassing the aging, dissipated Boston Strong Boy. He stood off the old lion's rushes with sharp left jabs and wore him down until Sullivan collapsed in the 21st round at New Orleans.

Sullivan's drinking and carousing during his 10 years as heavyweight ruler finally took its toll. Sullivan was hog fat and slow as a cart horse. He weighed 230 pounds. He wouldn't train seriously for Corbett. "One wallop is enough. The first time I hit this young guy on the head he'll go down like all the others," Sullivan said.

Science Aided Him

But Gentleman Jim brought science in on his side and demonstrated that brain is greater than brawn.

"Corbett rushed at Sullivan and was upon John L. like a flash, raining on him a shower of lefts and rights," said a ringside description of the fatal 21st round. "Under the panther-like assaults of Corbett the old lion was backed to the ropes. Then Jim curled up a nicely-timed right smash to the jaw. The mighty John L. pitched forward on his face. John came up. He led with a weak left. John sparred for Jim but Jim jabbed him as he pleased.

"Fiercely Corbett fought the almost helpless champion to the ropes and banged him with right and left all while.

"Sully fell three times. He tried to get up, and fell supinely back again, clearly knocked out. The time was one hour and 23 minutes."

This was the first Marquis of Queensbury fight—the first of the gloved-fist fights of today.

After Corbett had disposed of Charley Mitchell, the British challenger, in three rounds in 1896, he fought freckled, spindle-legged Bob Fitzsimmons at Carson, Nev., March 17, 1897.

Claimed A Foul

It was a vicious battle. From the ninth on, Fitz got better. In the 14th he caught Corbett with a left-hander just below the juncture of the ribs in the chest. Jim went down, his face puckered with pain and breath knocked from his lungs.

Although he claimed foul, he was counted out after the first recorded solar plexus punch in ring history.

BASEBALL TODAY

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	43	28	.606
San Francisco	39	32	.549
San Diego	37	34	.521
Portland	37	34	.521
Los Angeles	35	36	.493
Seattle	35	37	.486
Oakland	25	47	.347
Hollywood	24	37	.479

Yesterday's Results

Oakland, 5; San Diego, 0.
Los Angeles, 10; Seattle, 7.
Hollywood, 5; Sacramento, 0.
Portland, 13; San Francisco, 7.

Games Tonight

Seattle at Los Angeles (Wrigley Field, 8:15 o'clock).
Hollywood at Sacramento.
Portland at San Francisco.
Oakland at San Diego.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	30	16	.652
Chicago	29	19	.604
Boston	21	19	.525
Cincinnati	22	21	.512
Pittsburgh	19	25	.432
St. Louis	19	25	.432
Brooklyn	20	27	.426
Philadelphia	12	28	.300

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
New York, 3; St. Louis, 1.
Brooklyn at Chicago (postponed, rain).
Boston at Cincinnati (postponed, rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	29	17	.630
New York	26	19	.578
Boston	25	20	.556
Washington	23	23	.500
Detroit	23	24	.489
Chicago	17	24	.415
Philadelphia	18	26	.409
St. Louis	15	27	.357

Yesterday's Results

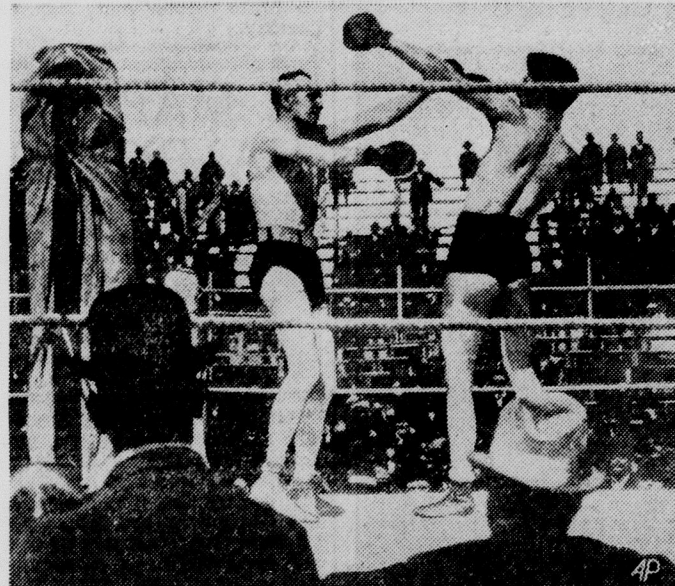
Chicago, 15; Boston, 2.
New York, 8; Cleveland, 4.
St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 2.
Detroit, 7; Washington, 6 (10 innings).

FIGHTS

DALLAS.—Wesley Ramey, 132, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Al Manriquez, 131½, Sioux City, Ia. (10).



Corbett (Left) Vs. Sullivan: 1892



Fitzsimmons (Left) Vs. Corbett: 1897

OILERS HARD PRESSED, TRIM WHITTIER IN 11TH, 1 TO 0

By FRANK GUTHRIE

Huntington Beach's Oilers, who used to manufacture runs and hits in wholesale lots, were still far below par today even though they snapped their losing slump at the expense of Whittier's Stars, 1 to 0, in an 11th inning battle at Huntington Beach last night.

The only part of Huntington Beach's heavy artillery which was clicking "on all eight" was Venn Botts, the wizard of the National Nightball league's pitchers, who struck out 20 batters, pitched a four-hit brand of ball and scored the winning run.

Burch, who made his second start against the touted Huntington Beach club, scattered four hits for 10 innings—two of 'em in the fourth—but was touched for three hits in the 11th, one of which should have been taken care of for the third out.

Botts, first up in the 11th, got on base with a single. Henry (Hen) Thiery sacrificed him to second and Pete Osborne picked up his third hit with another single. Orville Schuchardt made the second out. Glenn Kelly drove in Botts with a towering fly into short center which the second baseman, Brass Davis, let drop between his arms for a safety.

Huntington Beach presented a revamped lineup with Kelly taking Manager Joe Rodgers' place at short and George Murray back in left field.

Whittier Huntington Beach
ABR H R ABR H R
Jertberg, 3b 5 0 0 Thiery, 2b 4 0 0
Jett, rf 4 0 0 Osborne, rf 4 0 0
Coots, c 4 0 1 Schuchardt, cf 4 0 0
Hanlin, 1b 4 0 1 Kelly, ss 5 0 1
Botts, 2b 4 0 0 Rebold, 3b 4 0 0
Davis, 2b 4 0 1 Murray, lf 3 0 0
Coffman, cf 4 0 1 Smith, 1b 4 0 1
Ellis, lf 4 0 0 Conrad, 3b 2 0 0
Burch, p 3 0 0 Botts, p 3 1 1

Totals 35 0 4 Totals 34 1 1

Score by Innings

Whittier.....000 000 000 00-0
Huntington Beach.....000 000 001-1

Anaheim Wins, 7-0

Routing San Bernardino's high school relief hurler, Hansen, who took the mound instead of Bob (Lefty) Fowler who pitched the Ponies to a 5-1 victory Thursday night, Anaheim's Valencias gained an even split in the week's two-game series, 7 to 0, at Anaheim last night.

Rudy Heman, veteran Anaheim chucker, was saved for last night's scheduled tilt and turned in one of the best National Nightball league performances, limiting the influx of runs to two hits in the first and second innings—and then handcuffed them the rest of the way.

Singles by Emmett Seacord and Rudy Heman and a walk to Bob Hosack filled the bases for Anaheim in the third. Ted Neja popped out, but Randolph Bell doubled to center for two runs and Hosack and Bell scored when Rosy Gilhousen's throw-in to the plate hit Hosack and bounced away.

In the sixth, Hosack was walked again. Bell singled him across and Wallin's single scored Bell. Anaheim scored again in the eighth.

San Bernardino Anaheim
ABR H R ABR H R
Weiser, ss 4 0 0 Hosack, 2b 2 2 0
Stock, 2b 4 0 1 Neja, cf 5 0 1
Watson, 1b 4 0 0 Bell, lf 4 2 2
Zickert, c 0 0 0 Conrad, ss 3 0 0
Andru, lf-3b 4 0 0 Wallin, c 3 0 2
Strain, 3b 3 0 0 Gunther, rf 3 0 0

SMITH'S NINE UNCOVERS POWER, 9-1

Fifteen-Hit Assault Indicates Club Is Set for Steady Rise

NATIONAL NIGHTBALL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Huntington Beach	8	2	.800
Anaheim	7	3	.700
San Bernardino	7	3	.700
Santa Ana	4	6	.400
Orange	5	6	.450
Brea	3	7	.300
Irvine	3	7	.300
Whittier	2	10	.167

Results Last Night

Santa Ana, 9; Irvine, 1.
Huntington Beach, 11; Whittier, 0.
(11 innings.)

Games Tuesday Night

Santa Ana at Whittier.
Huntington Beach at Irvine.
Anaheim at Orange.
Brea at San Bernardino.

From out of the National Nightball league came a blanket warning today: Look out for Santa Ana's rejuvenated Stars!

Pounding the offerings of two chucks—Blond Ira DeBusk and Gigantic George Van Liew—for a total of 15 hits, most of them solid, Manager "Doc" Smith's local club polished off Irvine with ridiculous ease here last night, 9 to 1.

STARS CROWN

Many fans thought the score easily could have been 12 or 15-1, the Stars letting up after the sixth and allowing the rest of the way, with their right-handed batters swinging left, and vice versa.

A new Star was discovered—Art Heinisch, the Minnesota giant who was a regular in basketball and baseball at Santa Ana jaycee, and is eligible for backfield duty in football this season. The burly Heinisch planted a home run in the leftfield bleachers with two aboard—Bob Mott and Bomo Koral—in a frantic fifth.

In the fourth, Heinisch contributed a single to a five-hit rally that produced four runs. Fred Wiener whaled two solid doubles and a single during the festivities.

JACOBSMEYER FANS 12

Joe Koral hit two singles, and his brother Bomo a pair. So did Pitcher Stan Jacobsmeyer, who also showed new life on the mound by fanning 12 of Ernie Lagler's boys from Irvine, and holding them to eight hits.

Tom Denney left the game in the fifth inning with a shoulder injury as the result of Tuesday's contest in which he made a difficult catch. The Stars hit the road next Tuesday night to play Whittier's luckless Stars, and battle Huntington Beach in the Oilers' own stronghold Friday night.

Irvine Santa Ana

	ABR H R		ABR H R
Abernethy, cf 5 0 0 Denney, lf 4 1 0		Stafford, 2b 3 0 0 Hunter, lf 2 0 0	
Wetzel, 2b 1 0 0 Wiener, cf 2 2 2		H. Sears, lf 4 3 3 Smith, cf 4 0 1	
Hodgson, 1b 4 0 1 Hapes, ss 5 0 1		Salisbury, c 4 0 0 Mott, 1b 4 1 1	
Lea, 3b 4 0 0 Koral, 3b 5 0 2		Swarm, rf 2 0 1 B. Koral, c 5 2 2	
Staples, rf 2 0 1 Young, 2b 5 1 1		2 0 1 Heinisch, lf 2 0 1	
DeBusk, p 2 0 1 Jacobsmeyer, p 3 1 2		Van Liew, p 2 0 0	

Totals 36 18 8 Totals 38 9 15

Score by Innings

Irvine.....000 001 000-1
Santa Ana.....100 301 009-9

Summary

Home run—Heinisch. Two-base hits—Wiener (2). Struck out by Jacobsmeyer, 12; DeBusk, 3; Van Liew, 3. Bases on balls—3. Errors—3. Outfielders—Francis (Pep) Lemon, plate; Arch Francis, bases.

Orange Brea

	ABR H R		ABR H R
Guthrie, cf 5 2 3 Johnson, lf 4 1 1		Struck, c 5 0 1 F. Bath, 1b 4 0 0	
Hahne, 1b 4 0 0 Arroyo, 1b 4 0 2		Walker, 2b 4 0 0 D. Bath, rf 4 0 2	
Ballard, lf 4 1 3 Thompson, ss 4 0 0		Leichtfus, ss 4 1 1 Hale, c 4 1 1	
Ameling, rf 4 2 2 Lange, 2b 4 0 0		4 0 0 Snell, cf 3 0 0	
Dugan, p 2 0 0 Montgomery, p 3 0 1			

Totals 35 49 Totals 33 26

Score by Innings

Orange.....001 000 000-1
Brea.....000 000 000-0

YESTERDAY'S STARS

ALEX KAMPOURIS, Giants—His single with bases loaded drove in two runs to beat Cardinals, 3-1.

BILL DICKKEY and LEFTY GOMEZ, Yankees—Dickey hit two homers and a single and Gomez pitched a seven-hit shutout to trounce Indians, 8-2.

HUGH MULCAHY, Phillies—Pitcher eight-hitter and scored winning run in defeating Pirates, 3-2.

MONTE STRATTON, White Sox—Handcuffed Red Sox with five hits and hit homer with bases loaded in 15-2 win.

HARRY EISENSTADT, Tigers—Blanketed Senators with two hits in four-inning relief pitching trick in 7-6 victory.

BUCK NEWSOM, Browns—Held Athletics to eight hits and connected for two singles himself, driving in one run, in 8

SCREEN ATTRACTIONS AT SANTA ANA THEATERS

'CRIME SCHOOL' W. C. PICTURE NOW ON SCREEN

Warner Bros., the motion picture company which has dealt fearlessly with problems of social significance, have pulled no punches in the dramatic presentation of "Crime School," now showing at the West Coast theater with "Under Western Stars," swift-paced action drama.

Aligning itself on the side of modern methods of dealing with juvenile delinquency, "Crime School" gives a thorough expose of the old and brutal methods of reform schools. It follows the fates of six boys, all typical products of the New York slums.

Rescue of the boys, played by the famous "Dead End" kids, from becoming hardened criminals, because of heartless correctional methods, is shown in the picture to be the result of the practical application of the theories of a young commissioner of corrections, played by Humphrey Bogart.

The young commissioner is forced to combat not only the belief of other officials in the old heartless and brutal methods, but also maladministration and political crookedness. Spurring him on in the battle is his interest in the sister of one of the boys, played by Gale Page.

Paris Gold Diggers Coming Soon

"Gold Diggers in Paris," the sixth in a musical comedy series, will have its local premiere at the West Coast theater soon.

Rudy Vallee, crooning maestro of the air-waves, heads the cast and Rosemary Lane is featured opposite him, with Gloria Dickson doing a feminine menace. The Schickelfritz band take care of the rhythm with Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins, Melville Cooper and Mabel Todd in charge of the comedy.

Musical Comedy To Appear Here

A nation-wide poll in which millions of fans participated, recently voted Joan Davis the screen's No. 1 comedienne.

Miss Davis is featured opposite Bert Lahr in "Josette," a gay musical comedy starring Don Ameche, Simone Simon and Robert Young, which will show at the Broadway theater a week from tomorrow.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

IRENE DUNNE
Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr.
JOY OF LIVING

VICTOR McLAGLEN
BATTLE OF BROADWAY

Starts Sunday
Continuous from 1 P. M.
BETIE DAVIS
JEZEBEL

AND
GLENDA FARRELL
BLONDES AT WORK

20c Until 4 — 30c After 4

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Complete Show After 9:30
PARTNERS IN PLAINS
WILLIAM BOYD
HARVEY CLARK

STARTING SUNDAY — Continuous from 1:00
FIRST SHOWING IN SANTA ANA

Edgar Rice BURROUGHS
TARZAN'S REVENGE

Glenn MORRIS
Eleanor HOLM

20c Until 4 — 30c After 4

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Plus News Reel
LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY
Color Cartoon
"Flash Gordon"

STARTING SUNDAY — Continuous from 1:00
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Meanest When She's Lovin'



Heartless and beautiful, tender and temperamental, is Bette Davis in the title role of "Jezebel" at Walker's theater Sunday through Tuesday. "Blondes at Work" is the other feature at the Walker's show.

'Tarzan' Gets Revenge



"Tarzan" marches on! The jungle roars with new thrills as the mighty "Tarzan," played by Glenn Morris, battles wild beasts and savage tribes for Eleanor Holm in Edgar Rice Burroughs' "Tarzan's Revenge." Coming to the State theater tomorrow.

Laurel and Hardy In 'Swiss Miss'

Beautiful settings, picturesque costumes and tuneful melodies provide a rich and varied background for the antics of Laurel and Hardy in their new extravaganza, "Swiss Miss," which comes to the Broadway next Thursday.

The Alpine setting allows for the introduction of many novelties of entertainment such as folk dancing, bell ringing, yodeling and flag throwing. In this new musical comedy, Laurel and Hardy are seen as American mouse-trap salesmen bent on riding the cheese producing districts of the Alpine republic of its rodents.

One of the most startling stories ever produced comes a screen adventure in "Four Men and a Prayer," which ends tonight at the Broadway theater with "Hunted Men," a dramatic gangster film.

Four young men battle against murderous and treacherous muniton makers in "Four Men and a Prayer," in order to clear the name and honor of their father.

A drama of the regeneration of a mobster who uses an average American home as his hideout is presented in "Hunted Men."

MOTORIST HITS SIGN
O. K. Forgy, former deputy sheriff, was arrested yesterday on charges and released on \$200 bail. He will appear June 22 before City Judge J. G. Mitchell.

He was arrested by police in the 900 block on East Chestnut after he struck a traffic sign.

Why is this quality lost in one home, but secure in another? Around this 14-year-old girl arise many questions: Of the kind of home? Is there welcome there for her boy and girl friends? Do pleasant groups gather there for pleasure and entertainment? Has she been taught to cook and sew and take part in the home-making? Has she a room where she may furnish and decorate to her heart's content, using the materials at hand to her best taste? Does she know the value of books, pictures, flowers, in the making of a pleasant place to be?

Blessed indeed is the home where stories and memories cling to and abide with the comforts and treasures that belong there, under whatever name they are known...

trash, old junk, heirlooms... they all mean the same thing. A mirror that gives back faces of relatives and friends, over a period of five generations; a clock that has ticked its message of passing history for 60 years; rugs made from scraps of clothing worn by children or friends long since grown or gone, by the hands of some family member; a comforting shelf of

books already known to five generations, waiting with infinite patience for the next generation to grow tall enough to reach up for the shabby covers the faded and discolored pages.

Little children are keenly alive to the virtues of their own small belongings. Names to them mean definite things—each morning is a new day of life, to get acquainted again with their intimate belongings. Somewhere along the road they lose enthusiasms. Some one is to blame, however unconsciously or unintentionally. Someone forgot to sing the nursery song, to tell the old fairy tale, to remember and relate what grandmother did or said on an important occasion or at an important moment of the family history.

From such small interests is culture developed. A child's imagination is a priceless thing, delicate and beautiful. Nurtured, it creates new worlds out of common life experience; neglected, it withers and dies, and dying it kills much of the joyousness of life. The child whose imagination is killed or neglected becomes in turn the parent who cannot understand the groping the lost imagination for the light and life it was born to inherit. So, unless the child finds some outsider who can give him back his natural heritage, he, too, must lose the sure means of life enjoyment.

Each of us must have within his mind and heart some land of make-believe where we may have refuge from grim realities—a place where more lovely realities offset troubles and irritations that press closely. Lacking this pleasant spot of refuge, we have left but to hunt feverishly for more and more airless pursuits and activities, to rescue us from infinite

While I didn't write about it this time—and I wanted to, too—I have been joggling around our wonderful state again. And I have just decided that if heaven merely gives us harps and white wings, I'd definitely rather stay on earth and have California in summer! Everywhere still are lovely stretches of soft green—this late in the year—and low purple lupin and golden poppies, while the great white yuccas decorate the hills like candles on an altar. And the air is a caress of liquid happiness.

Oh, it's time to get into the car and be off vacationing! And the only trouble I can see is to decide which of all the many things to do! For we cannot do it all! Even if one hasn't a car, too, there can be a whole vacation in the back patio—gardening, playing bridge, fixing pretty, cool teas, sun-bathing.

And the clothes? They are a big, big part of all this wonderful fun! And how cleverly the shops are stocked for summer! Gone is the time when only Los Angeles and San Francisco got the things which were "new." Nowadays smart shops in every town have their fingers raked in the market source, and frankly, it doesn't matter where you go, if the shop is smart it is apt to have the good "exclusives" and other pets of the month for that territory.

For one thing, the shops down town in your city have the same pick of Eastern merchandise that any metropolitan shop might have. And the way that is worked is through resident buyers in the East. It often happens that the same buyer is working for your shop that is also working for an important San Francisco or Los Angeles store.

Then about California merchandise—this has developed into such a thing, original importance that Eastern shops are snatching it all up as quickly as it is made.

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: MARY : STODDARD

Recreate The Spirit Of Home
To Ward Off Terrible
Boredom

What is your home? Do you regard it as a sort of handy lunch counter where you can "grab" a bite to eat as you dash madly on your way to somewhere?

Do you look upon the four walls merely as a protection against cold and rain while you snatch a few hours' sleep?

The mother of a 14-year-old girl started this discussion of the diminishing American home last week when she asked us to tell her what home should mean to her. The child has an idea that it is merely a place to eat and sleep, and takes no interest in it.

Today we are fortunate in being able to present the views of one of our old correspondents.

My Dear Mary Stoddard: Sympathetic thoughts spring from two contrasting letters lately in the column. One, from the mother who has solved the problem of making home and children happy together; the other from the mother who has failed, and whose girl prefers another place to home.

The first woman is significant not only as a mother, but as a fine human being of a quality not limited to motherhood; a quality that rare men and women possess, and still more rarely use to full effect: It is spontaneous and unconscious, so long as its results are inevitable, so long as it is given forth to those who have equal capacity for receiving it. The second woman is significant because she stands for something lost that should be redeemed.

Why is this quality lost in one home, but secure in another? Around this 14-year-old girl arise many questions: Of the kind of home? Is there welcome there for her boy and girl friends? Do pleasant groups gather there for pleasure and entertainment? Has she been taught to cook and sew and take part in the home-making? Has she a room where she may furnish and decorate to her heart's content, using the materials at hand to her best taste? Does she know the value of books, pictures, flowers, in the making of a pleasant place to be?

Blessed indeed is the home where stories and memories cling to and abide with the comforts and treasures that belong there, under whatever name they are known...

trash, old junk, heirlooms... they all mean the same thing. A mirror that gives back faces of relatives and friends, over a period of five generations; a clock that has ticked its message of passing history for 60 years; rugs made from scraps of clothing worn by children or friends long since grown or gone, by the hands of some family member; a comforting shelf of

books already known to five generations, waiting with infinite patience for the next generation to grow tall enough to reach up for the shabby covers the faded and discolored pages.

Little children are keenly alive to the virtues of their own small belongings. Names to them mean definite things—each morning is a new day of life, to get acquainted again with their intimate belongings. Somewhere along the road they lose enthusiasms. Some one is to blame, however unconsciously or unintentionally. Someone forgot to sing the nursery song, to tell the old fairy tale, to remember and relate what grandmother did or said on an important occasion or at an important moment of the family history.

From such small interests is culture developed. A child's imagination is a priceless thing, delicate and beautiful. Nurtured, it creates new worlds out of common life experience; neglected, it withers and dies, and dying it kills much of the joyousness of life. The child whose imagination is killed or neglected becomes in turn the parent who cannot understand the groping the lost imagination for the light and life it was born to inherit. So, unless the child finds some outsider who can give him back his natural heritage, he, too, must lose the sure means of life enjoyment.

Each of us must have within his mind and heart some land of make-believe where we may have refuge from grim realities—a place where more lovely realities offset troubles and irritations that press closely. Lacking this pleasant spot of refuge, we have left but to hunt feverishly for more and more airless pursuits and activities, to rescue us from infinite

While I didn't write about it this time—and I wanted to, too—I have been joggling around our wonderful state again. And I have just decided that if heaven merely gives us harps and white wings, I'd definitely rather stay on earth and have California in summer! Everywhere still are lovely stretches of soft green—this late in the year—and low purple lupin and golden poppies, while the great white yuccas decorate the hills like candles on an altar. And the air is a caress of liquid happiness.

Oh, it's time to get into the car and be off vacationing! And the only trouble I can see is to decide which of all the many things to do! For we cannot do it all! Even if one hasn't a car, too, there can be a whole vacation in the back patio—gardening, playing bridge, fixing pretty, cool teas, sun-bathing.

And the clothes? They are a big, big part of all this wonderful fun! And how cleverly the shops are stocked for summer! Gone is the time when only Los Angeles and San Francisco got the things which were "new." Nowadays smart shops in every town have their fingers raked in the market source, and frankly, it doesn't matter where you go, if the shop is smart it is apt to have the good "exclusives" and other pets of the month for that territory.

For one thing, the shops down town in your city have the same pick of Eastern merchandise that any metropolitan shop might have. And the way that is worked is through resident buyers in the East. It often happens that the same buyer is working for your shop that is also working for an important San Francisco or Los Angeles store.

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'TARZAN' IN STATE SHOW, OPENS SUNDAY

The number 13 is the best of luck to Bernardine Hayes, beautiful blonde actress featured as Larry Blake's sweetheart in Universal's "Trouble at Midnight," the film at the State theater beginning Sunday and continuing through Tuesday evening. "Tarzan's Revenge," featuring Glenn Morris and Eleanor Holm, is the feature production on the same show.

An "eternal triangle" in the heart of the African jungle brings added thrills in "Tarzan's Revenge." How Miss Holm as the fiancée of George Meeker, is won by the mysterious Tarzan, forms a dramatic highlight of the story. The supporting cast includes George Barber, C. Henry Gordon and Hedda Hopper.

"Trouble at Midnight," the Universal picture featuring Noah Beery, Jr., Larry Blake, Catherine Hughes and Edna May Oliver, along at high speed. It deals with modern cattle rustling and sends a startling new insight to banditry.

"Radi Patrol," chapter 10 of a serial concludes the program at the State theater Sun, Mon. and Tuesday.

: MARY : HAMPTON

Will Help You
With Your
Clothes
Problem.
Write Her!

While I didn't write about it this time—and I wanted to, too—I have been joggling around our wonderful state again. And I have just decided that if heaven merely gives us harps and white wings, I'd definitely rather stay on earth and have California in summer! Everywhere still are lovely stretches of soft green—this late in the year—and low purple lupin and golden poppies, while the great white yuccas decorate the hills like candles on an altar. And the air is a caress of liquid happiness.

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Orange county Townsends as usual showed themselves loyal to Townsend organization programs by having rolled up a total of 1918 registrants for the Townsend party in the county and by having secured a total of 4723 qualified voters' signatures on the Townsend petitions which have been circulated. If all other California county Townsends have done as well then the Townsend party in California is an assured fact, but there is some doubt as to whether it is true. The county clerks of the state have until June 16th to file the results obtained in the various counties with the secretary of state. Until that has been done, exact numbers who have joined in the effort to form the Townsend party will not be known. It is, however, understood that estimated numbers which will be obtainable with a day or so, and perhaps will have been released by the time this column gets into print.

The writer will be present in today's Riverside convention, and will report its high lights through this column next week. What this convention does and what will follow as a result in the district will probably determine in the fall election who will go to Washington from this district as congressman.

CHURCH TO GIVE TEA
A tea and food sale which will be open to the public will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the Episcopal Church of the Messiah starting at 1:30 p. m. In charge of the food sale is Mrs. Kenneth Dawson, and in charge of the tea tables, Mrs. A. H. T. Taylor.

There must be a living spirit within the home, and within the hearts of those who make the home. Bring it back, if it is lost, by making it live in little children. For the child-spirit is the spirit of life itself... the only spirit whose faith endures.

Your letter should be a revelation to all who would make the foundations of their homes a bit more secure. Thanks.

When the shades of tonight have fallen over Orange county and this column is being read another Nineteenth California Townsend district convention will have become a matter of history.

The decision will have been made relative to the course which will be pursued by the Townsend organization in support of a candidate for the office of congressman from this district. Whatever that decision may be, whether it be in accordance with our individual liking or not, all loyal Townsends are going to abide by the majority decision reached by the convention. It being understood of course that the desires of Dr. Francis E. Townsend and that of the convention in reaching their decision. There is only one way to win for the Townsends and that by sticking together. If after this convention there be those who are disgruntled because things weren't decided their way and they fail to abide by the majority decision of the convention, then there will be reason to doubt their loyalty as Townsends. In the language of the song sometimes sang in our assemblies: "Our fears, our hopes, our aims are one, our conflicts and our cares." Perhaps following this convention we will be put to the test of carrying out our protestations of interest in one another in practice and well as in words. Let us hope that we shall not fail in this respect.

The attention of every Townsend of Orange county is again called to the dedication of the new Townsend headquarters being held in Anaheim at 2 p. m. tomorrow afternoon. The location is 224 East Center street. The afternoon speaker will be Rev. Joe Nation, who will also conduct the dedication service. Rev. Grant Smith of Anaheim will offer the invocation, and Assemblyman Thomas Kuechel will be the master of ceremonies. Mrs. Ida A. Freeman, president of the Anaheim club will present the assemblyman. It would show the right spirit for the Townsends of the county to help Anaheim celebrate their new meeting place.

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'RAGE OF PARIS' ON BROADWAY SCREEN SUNDAY

Marking the American film debut of the French actress, Danielle Darrieux, "The Rage of Paris" begins an engagement at the Broadway theater tomorrow, along with the latest Jane Withers comedy, "Rascals."

Ms. Darrieux began her career when a child. In her home city, Paris, France, she answered an ad for a child actress in a film, and landed the job.

In "The Rage of Paris," a romantic comedy, she plays the part of a little French girl who, broke in New York, takes a job posing in the nude for a famous artist. She goes to the wrong address and starts disrobing in a swank advertising agency instead. Many hilarious situations follow.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is co-starred with Ms. Darrieux. Mischa Auer and Helen Broderick are featured in comedy roles, with Louis Hayward also featured as Fairbanks' rival for the girl's favor.

Jane Withers is a member of a gypsy caravan in "Rascals." Aided by Borrah Minevitch and his refugees from a musical madhouse, the harmonica gang, Jane cavorts through the film in hilarious fashion, while Rochelle Hudson and Robert Wilcox untangle the skeins of love, Rochelle, fleeing

FATHER'S DAY PROGRAMMED

Father's day will be observed at the Unitarian church tomorrow at 11 a. m. by a children's procession and candle-lighting service, during which the children of the Junior Fellowship will present each father in the congregation with a gift prepared by the Junior Fellowship. The service of worship for Father's day will be led by the minister and the Father's day address will be given by Roy J. Hicks.

At the close of the morning service a church box-lunch will be served in the church garden and a congregational meeting will make plans for the summer program. Copies of "A Father's Letter to His Son" by Judge Rockwood Hoar, printed by the American Unitarian association, will be presented to each father present.

CHURCH GROUP 'CENSORS' FILMS

Motion pictures "censored" by the preview group of the motion picture department of the Southern California Federated Church Women were announced yesterday by Mrs. James L. Allen.

The ratings:

Best—Robin Hood, Kidnaped, To the Victor.

Family—Storm in a Teacup, Kentucky Moonshine, The Last Stand, Blind Alibi, Air Devil.

Mature—Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel, The Charm of La Bohème, Vivacious Lady, Sailing Along, Little Miss Thoroughbred, Dr. Rhythm, Sinners in Paradise, One Wild Night, Hold That Kiss, Torchy Blane in Panama.

Crime—The Saint in New York, The Lady in the Morgue, Stolen Heaven, Crime School, Hunted Men, The Devil's Party.

Schrock Family Leaves for East

The Rev. and Mrs. P. F. Schrock and daughter, Mary, left Wednesday for Beloit, Wis., where they will attend the biennial session of the National Council of Congregational and Christian Churches. Mrs. Schrock goes as a delegate from the Southern California Federation of Congregational Women.

The Rev. Schrock will represent the Mexico commission of the Southern California Congregational conference.

Following the council meeting, they expect to visit relatives in Ohio and Nebraska.

The pulpit of the First Congregational church will be occupied, during the minister's absence, by Rev. Anton M. Hanson of Glendale.

String Ensemble In Monday Program

A musical program by the 25-piece Junior String Ensemble of the Joseph Bistline violin studio will be presented at the Congregational church at 7:45 p. m. Monday.

The ensemble will be assisted by the "Meglin Harmonettes," girls trio, composed of Mary McDougal, Beverly Short and Betty Haynes.

Church Notes

Dr. Royal J. Dye, missionary leader, will be in Santa Ana June 20 to attend the Bible study and noon luncheon in the educational building of the First Christian church at Broadway and Sixth streets.

Wesley League of the First Methodist church will hold a social get-together at the church tomorrow at 6 p. m., which will be followed by a discussion of Roger Babson's attitude toward the church. League members will participate in the discussions.

The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Leon Lauderbach, who attended the general assembly of Presbyterian churches held recently in Philadelphia, are expected to be home in time to attend morning services at the local church, which they represented.

The Ministerial association of Santa Ana has announced that its summer schedule of union evening services will begin June 19. The first service is to be held in the First Methodist church at Sixth and Spurgeon streets starting at 7:30 p. m.

PHI OMEGAS FETE PRESIDENT

When Phi Omega sorority met this week in the home of Miss Myrna Brooks at Balboa Island, the president, Miss Gertrude Vaughan, was presented with a lovely blanket as her wedding gift from the group. She is to be the bride of John Conkling of Long Beach June 18.

Present at the pleasant meeting were Mrs. Lester Boyle, Mrs. Ronald Vincent, Mrs. Charles H. White, Jr., Mrs. Byron Nott, Miss Ruth McBurney, Miss Hazel Oilphunt, Miss Phyllis Kepke, Miss Helen Fine, Miss Gertrude Vaughan, Miss Annie Tucker, Miss Jean Upshall, and Miss Myrna Brooks.

REBEKAHS TONIGHT
Sycamore Rebekah meeting at the I.O.O.F. hall tonight at eight o'clock will be a birthday party, with a short program following.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN SANTA ANA

BETHEL FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE—East Sixth and French streets. Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Ezell, pastors. Sunday services, 9:45 and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Regular services Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

CALVARY—Ebell clubhouse, 625 French street. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor and Adult Fellowship meeting, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Prayer and Bible study, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—South Main at Bishop. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Young people's meeting, 6:15 p. m. Evening song service, 7:30 p. m., conducted by the young people. Prayer meeting, 9:45 a. m. Wednesday. Bible study and prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN—Rose and Camille Church school, 9:50 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Broadway and Walnut street. James H. Sewell, pastor. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Communion 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. with congregational singing. Communion, 11:50 a. m. Young people at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' quilting Thursday, 1:30 p. m.; lunch at noon men's training class, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Fairview and Birch streets. Floyd Thompson, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. with congregational singing. Communion, 11:50 a. m. Young people at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' quilting Thursday, 1:30 p. m.; lunch at noon men's training class, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—West Fifth at Parton street. L. D. Meggers, pastor. Sunday Bible school convenes 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor. Young People's services, 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Pastor in charge. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO. 9, BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY—Rev. Ida Ewing, pastor and lecturer, 601 East Fourth street. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESQUITA—Seventh and Bush streets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Holy Communion, 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST—North Main at Church street. Harry Evan Owings, minister. Morning service, 9:30 a. m., topic, "The Children of God." Bible Class, 10:40 a. m. in the church parlor. Children's day program by the church school. Evening services suspended because of Baccalaureate.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Sixth and Broadway. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30 topic, "Looking Forward." Bible school, 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 5:30 p. m. at 1020 West Sixth street. Bible study and luncheon Wednesday noon.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—920 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8. A free reading room is maintained at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building, open daily except Sundays and holidays, 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesday at 7 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—North Main at Seventh streets. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Morning worship services at 10 a. m.; topic, "Some Things Men Live By," by guest minister, Rev. Anton M. Hanson of Glendale. Church school for beginners, primary and junior departments, 10 a. m.; Juniors attend worship service and retire to their department after Junior sermon.

FIRST EVANGELICAL—North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. G. G. Schmid, minister. Sunday morning services at 10:30 a. m. Children's day exercises by Sunday school members. Evening services cancelled to permit participation in Baccalaureate services at the high school.

FIRST FREE METHODIST—Fruit and Minter, Rev. Francis Benton, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Young people's service, 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. Dr. Calvin Emerson Holman, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m., with classes for all ages. Children's day program, 10 a. m. Wesley league at 6 p. m. Evening services give way to Baccalaureate services at the high school.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth at Sycamore. O. Scott McFarland, minister. Sunday school classes for all ages at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship service at 10:45 a. m.

FIRST SINITIAL INTERDENOMINATIONAL, I. S. U.—1105 West Fourth (rear). Freda M. Barger, pastor. Public services Tuesday evening. Song service 7:30 p. m.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL—South Sycamore at Fairview street. Rev. W. C. and Alice Ann Parham, pastors. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m., by Rev. W. C. Parham, sermon

topic, "The Castaway." Crusaders service, 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "The Nations of This World," by the Rev. Alice Ann Parham.

FULL GOSPEL—1600 West Third. Rev. Ernest Friend, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at the church daily at 10 a. m. Revival services nightly at 7:45 next week except Saturday. Women's missionary council, Thursday, 10 a. m. Young people Friday, 7:30 p. m., junior church, Saturday, 2 p. m.

HOLINESS—Oak and Annhurst, Hugh Garland Estes, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Young people, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Midweek service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

I AM GROUP—425 West First street—Viel street. 10:30 a. m. Sunday, T. F. Moody, leader.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—Public meeting Sunday at 7:45 p. m. Watch Tower study, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Service meeting at 7:45 p. m., Friday in Hoffman hall, Fourth and Porter streets. Bible studies held in various homes of the community.

JOHNSON'S CHAPEL, A. M.—E. 1820 West Second street. C. N. Austin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., morning service, 11 a. m.; C. E., 6:30 p. m.; preaching service, 7:45 p. m.; midweek praise meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

MEXICAN METHODIST—First and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m., morning service, 11 a. m.; C. E., 6:30 p. m.; preaching service, 7:45 p. m.; midweek praise meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN—Orange and McFadden. A. S. Bash, pastor. Song service and communion, 9:30 a. m. Bible study, 10 a. m. and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Board meeting in the church study Monday at 7:30 p. m.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE—Delhi. The Rev. Jose Oligel, pastor. Masses at 5 a. m. and 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Myrtle and Hickory streets. Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school, 11 a. m., sermon. Christian Endeavor and Bible study groups at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Fifth and Flower streets. Louis J. Osterlag, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning services, 11 a. m. Children's exercises. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic by the pastor, "And Jesus Increased in Wisdom." Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

RICHLAND AVENUE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Richland and Parton Sts. Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. with congregation and church school uniting.

SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC—Borchard and South Main. Rev.

John Meehan, pastor. Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. every Sunday.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC—Stafford and Lacy streets. Father Timothy Galvin, pastor. Sunday Masses, 6:30, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN—Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor. Re. O. A. Fischer supply pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a. m., Worship and sermon at 11 a. m. Luther league Fireside Forum 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 2 p. m., ladies aid at the church.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—Fifteenth and Sycamore streets. S. T. Borg, pastor. Regular church services each Saturday. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY—End of West Fifth street. Rev. R. D. Richardson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Young people 6 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, 7 p. m. and choir practice.

SOUTH SANTA ANA CHURCH OF CHRIST—2060 South Main. Louis Alan White, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and communion, 11:00 a. m. Young people, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

SURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Leagues and Fellowships, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—East Sixth and Lacy streets. Wm. Schmook, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Bible class, 9:40 a. m., Divine worship, 10:30 a. m. with holy communion. Young people's society, Friday, 7:45 p. m.

UNITARIAN—Eighth and Bush. Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior Fellowship, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m., topic, Father's Day, by Layman Roy J. Hicks, followed by picnic and congregational meeting in church yard. Citizens' forum on Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN—West Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, topic, "Spiritual Attentiveness." Evening services suspended on account of Baccalaureate. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin, Kelly, D. D., minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon by the minister. Christian Endeavor groups, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

UNITY SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY—Rooms 215-216-217 Commercial building, Sixth and Main. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and leader. Study class, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m. Tuesday lecture at 7:45 p. m. by Mrs. Newman. Reading room open daily, hostess in charge, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

HEARS CHURCH BELL 75 YRS.
FULTON, Wis. (AP) — Harry Green, who is 84, has lived 75 years within hearing of the Congregational church bell here.

NEW CITIZENS FETED BY LOCAL GROUPS

Carrying out in part their project in Americanization, the local parlors of the Native Daughters and Native Sons of the Golden West held their annual entertainment for the June class of candidates for naturalization under the tutelage of Miss Nell Hunt of the adult education department of which Mrs. Golden Weston is director. Mrs. Walter Hiskey, president elect, greeted the candidates and teacher on behalf of both parties.

Featured speaker of the evening was Attorney Franklin West, candidate for judge of the superior court No. 2. His topic was "Americanism" and he spoke of the origin and significance of the United States flag. He also spoke on the standards and principles of the American Legion which he also represented.

Robert Farrar, vice principle of the Santa Ana High school, addressed the group on the value of education for the enlightenment of peoples. Miss Hulse and Mrs. Weston both gave pleasing talks on the mutual benefits derived from adult education and the pleasure and satisfaction they gained from their work.

Miss Evelyn Hilgenfeld, teacher in one of the Laguna Beach schools presented some of her music students in a program. Miss Betty Giesler, Little Miss Beverly Hess gave several musical readings accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Marie Hess. Two songs were given by Miss Dorothy Egginton.

Small United States and state flags were presented to each of the candidates.

Community singing including "America" concluded the program after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Walter Hiskey and Mrs. Carl Schroeder were in charge of the refreshments, assisted by the members. Mrs. Edward L. Lemon, was general chairman of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Hilgenfeld and Mrs. G. Gates for the Daughters and B. J. Smith and Mill Head for the Sons.

HERMOSA GARDEN PARTY PLANNED

Hermosa Past Matrons association will be entertained at a garden party at the Theodore Winbigler home, 207 East Ninth street, June 16. A noon luncheon will begin the festivities of the afternoon. Hostesses for the lovely affair to come are Mrs. Winbigler, Mrs. Minnie M. Holmes, Mrs. Mable C. Rowland, and Miss Henrietta Bohling.

An exchange of plants and seed will take place during the afternoon, and members not able to be there may phone regrets to Mrs. Winbigler at 4337-R or Mrs. Holmes at 4976-W.

BOLSA SCHOOL GROUP INSTALLS

Bolsa school held its annual picnic at Irvine park Thursday at high time P. T. A. officers for the coming year were installed following lunch, with Mrs. O. J. Linart, president of the Orange council, acting as installing officer.

Mrs. Richard Maher was installed as president; Mrs. Y. C. Schuyling as vice president, Mrs. A. Stewart as secretary, Mrs. Leroy Ater as treasurer, Mrs. Gladys Head as historian, and Mrs. Lillie Cosner as parliamentarian.

In Orange Pulpit



The Rev. Elvis E. Cochran of Los Angeles will speak at the 11 a. m. services tomorrow in the Free Methodist church at Lemon and Almond avenues, Orange. Rev. Cochran has been district superintendent of the district for the past four years. His topic will be "What Is Christian Perfection?" In the evening he will speak on "The Modern Prodigal."

Y. L. I. ELECTS AND PLANS INSTALLATION

With their annual impressive installation ceremonies set for June 23, to be preceded by a formal dinner at Daniger's, members of the Young Ladies Institute met this week to elect new officers to lead their activities during the coming year. Miss Ada Wetzel was named president; Mrs. Lillian Gaaib, first vice president; Miss Margaret Young, second vice president; Mrs. Stella Engelman, recording secretary; Miss Helen Hitt, financial secretary; Miss Bernardine Markel, treasurer; Miss Edna Mae Heim, marshal; Miss Carmela Italiano, inside sentinel; Miss Jacqueline Montgomery, outside sentinel; Miss Beatrice Paine, organist, and the Misses Mary Louise Dierker, Gladys Whitten, Ina Seelye, Louise Comito and Minnetta Prager, trustees.

Junior Y. L. I. installation will also be held on June 23 at the K. of C. hall preceding senior installation. A number of guests from other institutes in the Southern District are expected to be present.

Two delegates elected to attend the Grand Convention to be held in Santa Cruz July 10 were Ada Wetzel and Stella Engelman. Mrs. Engelman will be a candidate for Grand Director at that time.

Plans were made to attend a pot-luck supper and steak bake with the Knights of Columbus June 29 at Irvine park. Co-chairman of the affair are Mrs. Clyde Ashen and Mrs. Clyde Taylor.

The Datebook

TOMORROW
Buffet supper at the Country club, 5:30 p. m.

MONDAY
Stanford club, Rossmore cafe, noon.

Julia Lathrop branch public library open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

Boat "n' Spur club, Meadowlark stables, 7:30 p. m.

Orange County Central Labor Council, Labor temple, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana Business and Professional Women, Doris Kathryn tea shoppe, 6 p. m.

Ottobain Brotherhood, United Brethren church, 7 p. m.

Native Sons of the Golden West, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

DECORATIONS PRAISED AT COUNTRY CLUB

The attractive new gold-toned draperies just hung at the Country club, with new card-table covers in gold and turquoise, occasioned much admiring comment when the club members enjoyed their monthly evening bridge party last night.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur May, chairmen of the month, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. George Spielman, were hosts for the affair, and had arranged lovely bowls of mixed spring flowers about the rooms where a dozen tables were in play.

Mrs. J. E. Paul was winner of the guest prize, and Paul Hall won the galloping award. High-scoring members were Mrs. Dean Collier, Mrs. Paul Hall, Dr. John Ball, and Hugh J. Lowe.

MRS. MAXWELL IS CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. H. C. Maxwell was hostess to the Friday Book club this week at her home, 1822 North Broadway, with Mrs. E. C. Franson, new president, presiding.

After Mrs. F. C. Schweitzer presented an interesting review of "Madame Curie" each member rose and spoke briefly on the most valuable book she had read during the month.

Mrs. W. A. Davidson and Mrs. Clarence Bond were not present for the meeting which is the last one until August, but those who were there were the Mesdames A. H. Theal, John Bower, Luella Blackburn, Fred Earel, E. D. Froeschle, E. C. Franson, R. I. Findlay, F. A. Schweitzer, and H. C. Maxwell.

MRS. OLSON IS CLUB HOSTESS

Sycamore Rebekah sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Alfreda Olson at 1416 South Ross street Thursday for a pot-luck luncheon which was followed by a short business meeting. The group will meet next on June 23 at the home of Mrs. Annie Arnold at 405 South Birch street.

Present to enjoy the luncheon and social afternoon were the Mesdames Letta Morgan, Lenna Hamilton, Jeanne Prevost, Flossie Baker, Fannie Rose, Annie Arnold, Sue Walker, Emma Chandler, Ann Sayers, Lillie Law, Kate Rinsched, Sadie House and Katherine Clark.

"The Nations of This World—The Approach of the Antichrist"

In This Sermon you will be told of the possible conflict between Russia and Japan, Germany and France, Germany and Poland, Italy and France, Japan and the U. S. A.

Sunday Nite, 7:30, Rev. Alice Parham, Speaking.

HEAR THIS PROPHETICAL SERMON
SUNDAY 11 A. M.
"The Castaway," Sermon by Rev. W. C. Parham.

Sunday School 9:45—Plans for a bigger and better Sunday School.

IF YOU WANT A FRIENDLY CHURCH COME TO THE
FOURSQUARE CHURCH
Corner Fairview and Sycamore Streets
"WATCH FOR BIG NEON SIGN"

CHILDREN'S DAY
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sixth and Bush Streets Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D. Minister
9:30 A. M. United Service for all Departments of Church School in the Sanctuary with Memory Work and Other Features.
10:45 A. M. Church Family Worship—Children's Vested Choir
Children's Day Message by Minister "GOD'S WILL FOR THE CHILDREN."—No Evening Services

CALVARY CHURCH
Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor.
11 A. M. "RESTING IN A FINISHED WORK."
7:30 P. M. "LOVE SUPREME." Special musical feature, the Young People in Medley of Choruses.
SPECIAL: Men's Brotherhood Pot-luck supper, Thursday, 6:30 p. m. Hear George Dreyer, Foreign Correspondent and Lecturer, with sound moving pictures. All men invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
No. Main at Church Harry Evan Owings, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church Worship
Subject: "THE CHILDREN OF GOD"
Children's Day Exercises by the Church School will follow the Morning Worship at 10:10.
No Evening Service Because of Baccalaureate Service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Broadway at Sixth street — WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Pastor
Morning Worship, 9:30—Sermon Subject, "Looking Forward." Special Recognition to Graduates. Bible school, 10:40—Departments and Classes for All. Christian Endeavor, 6:30—Home of Martha May Mills, 1026 W. Sixth.; No Evening Worship. Baccalaureate Service Wednesday Bible Study and Luncheon, at noon in Educational Building. Music Under Direction of Fred W. Bewley.
CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
South Main at Bishop C. D. Hicks, Pastor
11 o'clock Subject: "FOUR CARDINAL POINTS"
7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Services—7:30 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Calvin Emerson Holman, D. D., Minister, 6th at Spurgeon and French Sts.
9:30—Church School
10:00—CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM
Portraying Children's Study and Worship in the Church
7:30—We are cooperating with the Baccalaureate Service at the High School

MORNING WORSHIP AT 10:45 A. M.
Mr. McFarland returns and will preach at this service.
CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES AT 9:30 A. M.
First Presbyterian Church
O. SCOTT MCFARLAND, Minister
WHITFORD L. HALL, Minister of Music

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister North Main at Seventh Street
10 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP—10 A. M.
Guest Minister, Rev. Anton M. Hanson, of Glendale.
Sermon Topic: "SOME THINGS MEN LIVE BY"
Young People's meetings are discontinued for the summer weeks.

SANTA ANA CHURCHES WELCOME YOU SERMONETTE

(ON THIS WEEK'S CHURCH SCHOOL LESSON)

By Glenn L. Thorne

Just a few hours and Jesus will be called upon to face the most gruesome trial of His life. Already His enemies were plotting to capture Him and do away with Him. Jesus has been with His disciples in very close companionship, preparing them for, and telling them of His coming death, though they seemed unable to grasp it all.

Today our lesson, taken from Mark 14, concerns the experiences in the Garden of Gethsemane. Peter has just recently made his firm declaration of his loyalty to Christ. Judas has gone out from the group to enter into the betrayal conspiracy bargain. And to rightly prepare Himself for the coming events, Jesus goes to Gethsemane to commune with the Father.

Inasmuch as the recorded events of Gethsemane are familiar to all, and since we could only touch the edges of its real meaning, let us look briefly at the scene in general. First we note that Jesus shared His troubles with His friends, and in prayer He shared it with His Father—two good ways to meet trouble. But let us not overlook a further factor. He was submissive to the will of God (verse 36).

But sometimes friends fail. You will remember that He left His to watch, and returning, found them asleep. What did He do when they failed? He aroused them by a question (not a kick in the ribs), then pointed out the weakness of humanity. Three times He returned to find them asleep, yet He did not upbraid them. He knew they were tired and what lay before. But knowing just that thing, He Himself pursued His purpose in prayer.

THE TEST OF BETRAYAL
We may expect to be mistreated by enemies, but when a familiar friend turns his back on us it is a hard blow. The only "complaint" Jesus ever made regarding His own mistreatment was that one who had eaten bread with Him should lift up his heel against Him. Here was grief of the deepest measure. Julius Caesar, dying at the hands of assassins, said nothing until he saw among them his own closest friend. In disappointment he said "You too, Brutus?" Friends may come and friends may go, but it is a comfort to know that "there is One Friend that sticketh closer than a brother."

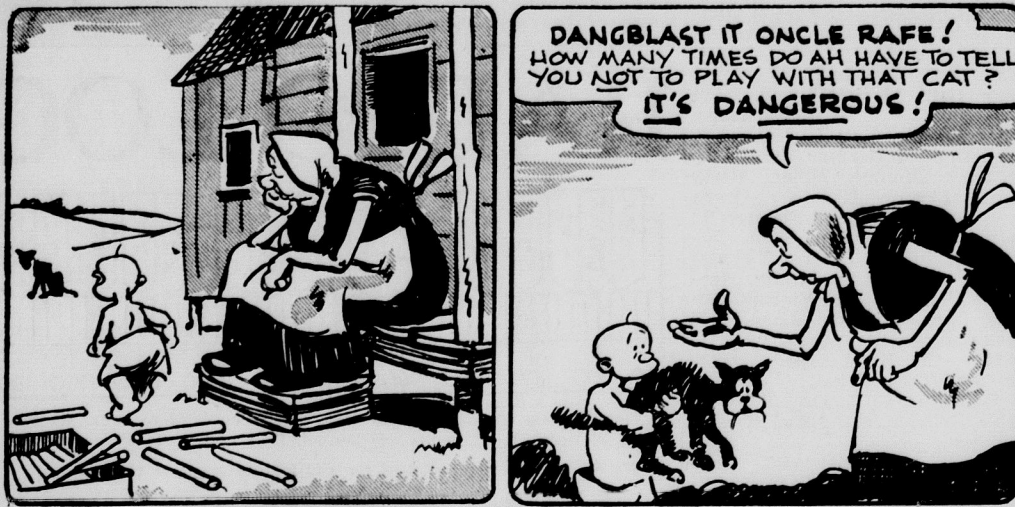
Now comes the greatest betrayal of all time. Among the griefs of life is for one to be betrayed by a so-called friend. Judas pretended that he loved Jesus unto the last, but inwardly he was His enemy. In his betrayal, he comes as a coward, leading enemies to where Jesus was in prayer. Even Shakespeare's Hamlet, who would kill a man later, said he would not disturb a man in prayer lest he offend heaven. This cowardice of Judas led him to a most unthinkable act, betrayal with a kiss. Falsely affection! And if that was not enough he claimed a false relationship, calling Jesus "Master, Master." True Jesus was Master, but not to Judas for he had given himself over to sin and the devil was his true master.

Trials and troubles come to everyone. They can make or break a character. Jesus' hours in Gethsemane prepared Him for what lay ahead. All of us at some time in our lives are faced with a supreme test. We cannot go through Gethsemane in any sense as did Jesus, but let us remember the Garden, and that while earthly friends may fail, He is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.

This Ser

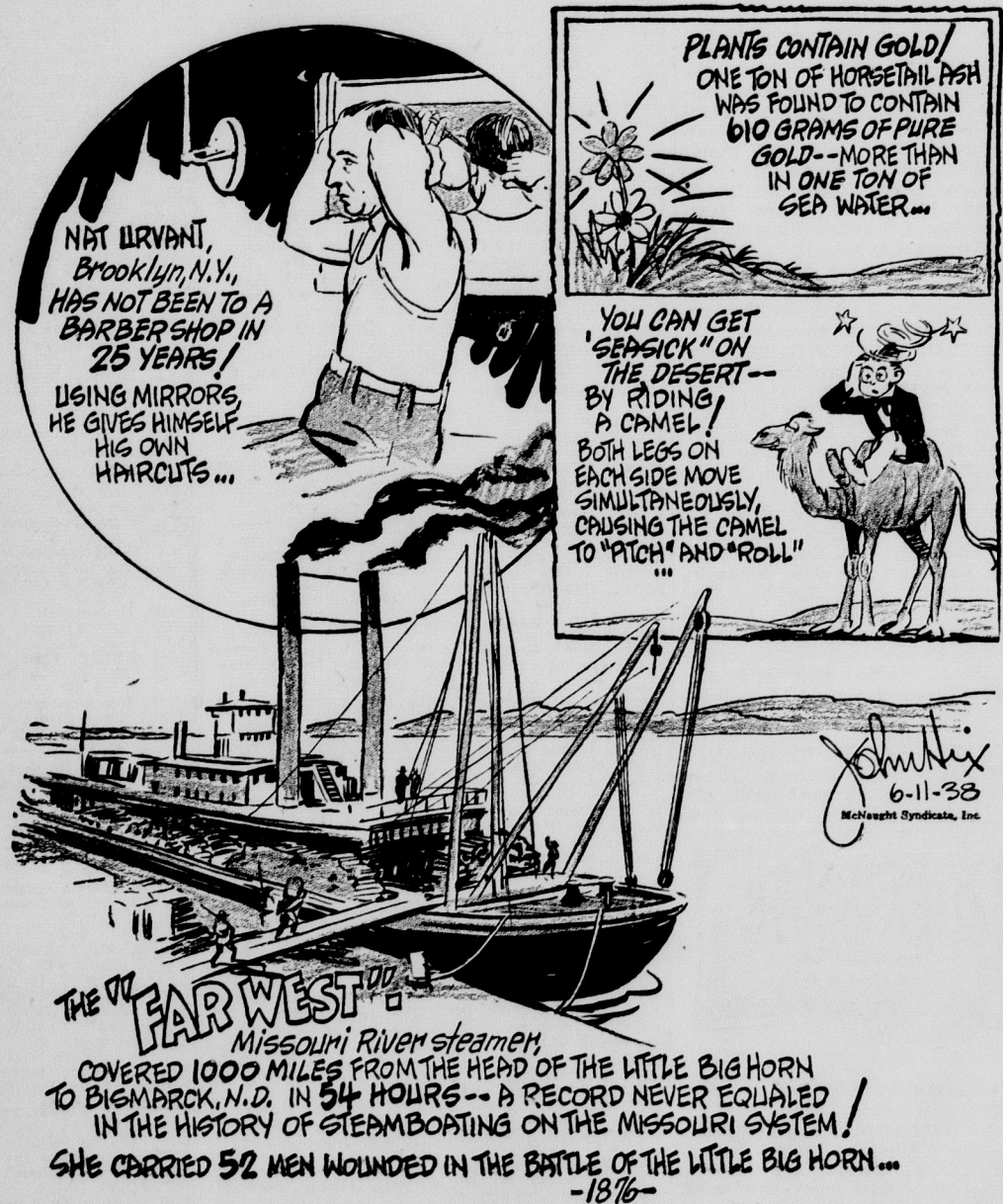
THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



RUN OF THE FAR WEST

Made under the most trying circumstances, the run of the Far West, Missouri river steamboat, of 1000 miles in 54 hours, for 62 years has stood as a record along the Mississippi's greatest tributary.

The Far West in 1876 had been chartered by the government to carry supplies to a military expedition at the head of navigation—in the region of the Little Big Horn. The steamboat was in com-

mand of Captain Grant Marsh. Unknown to the ship's officers, the terrible massacre of the Little Big Horn had just taken place; the immortal "last stand" of General Custer had ended in disaster.

Shortly before arriving, word of the tragedy reached Captain Marsh. Racing against great difficulties—treacherous sandbars, innumerable snags and tortuous river bends—he plunged on through the wilderness.

His men cut grass along the riv-

er banks and improvised mattresses on the decks for the wounded men he would have to take back 1000 miles to Bismarck. Reaching the headwater, Marsh took on wood and his cargo of 52 wounded and dying men.

At daylight on June 30, 1876, he lifted anchor and began a race against death. The Far West safely reached Bismarck at 11 p. m. of June 5, ending a 1000-mile trip in 52 hours traveling time, a record that stands today.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



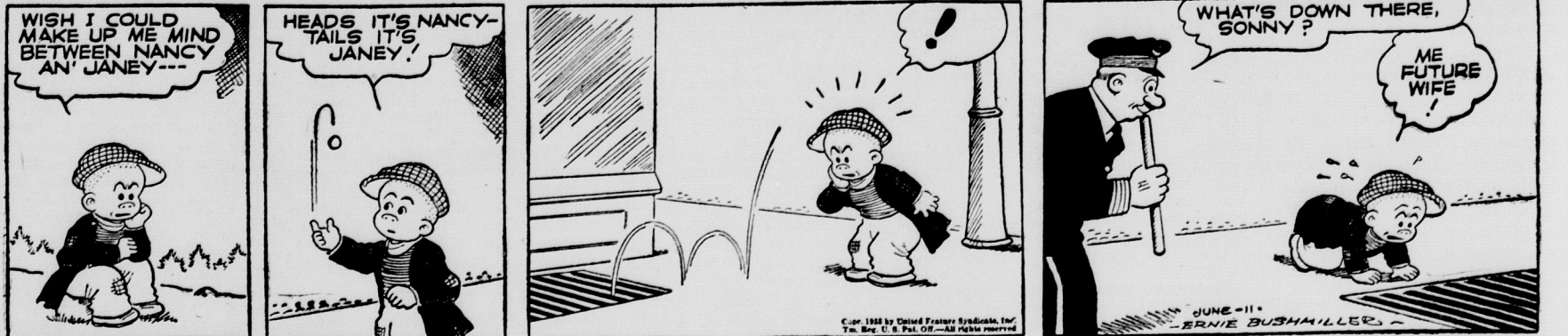
MOON MULLINS

By WILLARD



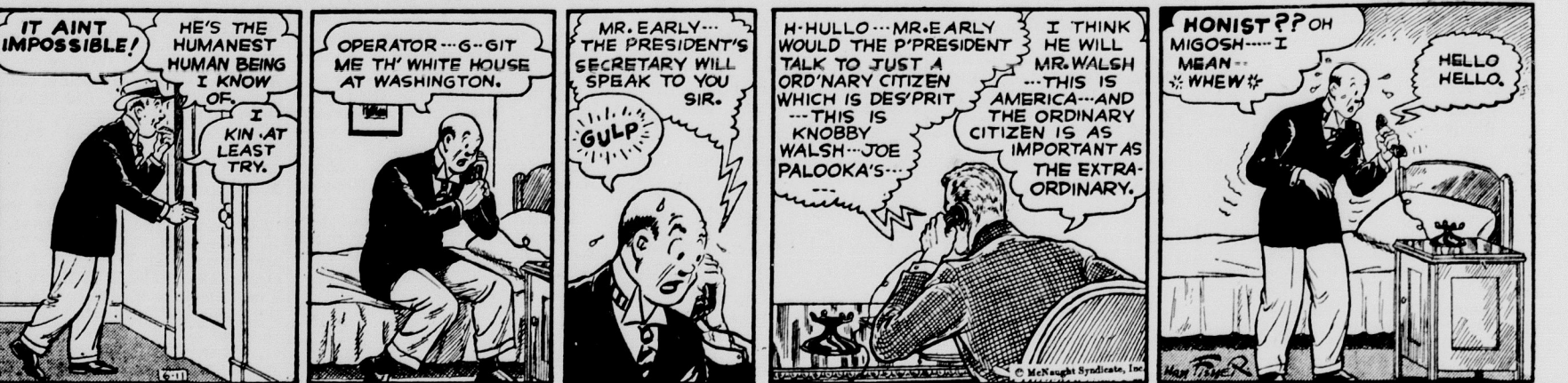
FRITZI RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE

By COLTON WAUGH



OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER



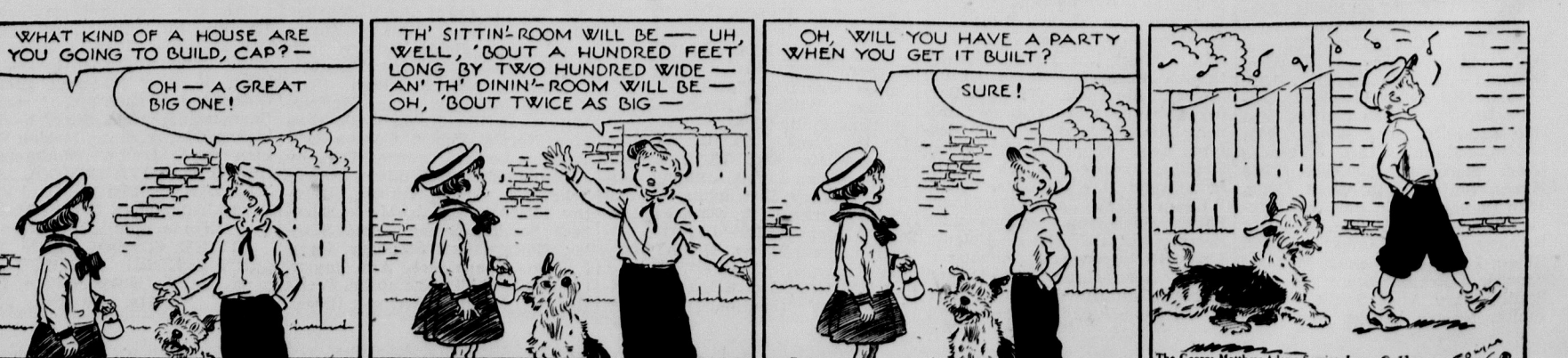
SCORCHY SMITH

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"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

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To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth St., Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

A PAIR OF G-MEN STATIONED AT THE APPROACH TO THE TRESTLE, STEP OUT ONTO THE TRACKS...

DROP THAT GUN, KAZANI!

TAKE THIS, COPPERS!

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

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Real Estate 21

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WANTED—Walrus Meats. Leslie Mitchell, 305 E. 4th Street.

APRICOTS—orange, lemons—Pick your own. 802 E. Chestnut. Ph. 4986-J.

Real Estate 21

Homes for Sale

NEW HOME—2373 NORTH FLOWER
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sat., 1 to 5 p. m.—Sun., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Shown by Appointment Any Time

ALLISON HONER

Orange Groves 24-A

Ranch Lands

STOCK RANCH—Good improvements. Plenty of water and game. Work horses and saddle horses for sale. H. E. Davis, box 422, San Juan Capistrano.

Vacant Lots 25

2 LOTS—Next to 1323 Martha lane and next to 1327 W. Washington. Special price. Sign on lot.

IMPROVED choice lot, low priced. 1115 N. BRISTOL. Phone 530-J.

Real Estate 27

To Exchange

HOUSE and lot in Orange for house and small lot in Santa Ana. 328 N. Pine. Orange, after 5 p. m.

Business 29

Opportunities

WANT partner 50% interest furnish money to develop mines. Mojave; good showings, \$4 to \$5 surface. Whitney, 206 San Juan St., Tustin.

SERVICE STATION & grocery store. Beer & wine. On good highway. Phone S. A. 3505.

CAFE—GOOD LITTLE BUSINESS. Box X-24, Journal.

Apartments 32

For Rent

WANTED—Working girl to share apt. Call 518 Spurgeon, Apt. 12, after 4 p. m. Phone 2583, between 9 and 4. Miss Hayes.

ROOF GARDEN COURT—Double. Refrigeration, utilities paid. 308 1/2 N. Sycamore.

TWO-ROOM APT. Private entrance. Gar. 1901 E. Chestnut. Ph. 3755-J.

TWO-ROOM APT. for rent, furnished. WESTMINSTER, 1223 17th Street.

NEW sgl. apt., 1229 W. 3, comp., \$22.50.

Houses for Rent 33

UNFURNISHED 5-rm. home, good location, beautiful yard. Phone 3322.

Rooms for Rent 38

HOTEL FINLEY—Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

HSPKG. ROOM, single, 705 MINTER.

PURN. sleeping rooms. Phone 2354-R.

Rooms & Board 39

ROOM, south exposure, 415 S. BIRCH.

Wanted to Rent 41

WANTED TO RENT—Cabin at Big Bear, from July 2 until July 16. Box X-21, Cure Journal.

Nurseries 42

Plants & Seeds

80,000 PORTO RICCO red yam plants. 402 N. Euclid, Garden Grove.

BLANDING NURSERIES 1348 South Main Phone 1374

Livestock 43

Poultry, Pets, Supplies

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1613 West Sixth. Phone 1303.

BAIRY chicks from my noted laying strain of R. L. reds. Come, see my flock. Frank E. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

1ST GRADE chicks, 12 for \$1; 100 \$8.50; 1000 \$75; 10000 \$750. 1233 W. 5th.

FOR SALE—2 large & 4 small portable chicken pens. Must be sold at once. Cheap for cash. Call Anaheim 2450.

FRYERS 50c lb., ped. hens 27c lb. 1043 W. MYRTLE. 2587-J.

MAMMOTH Pekin ducks, beginning to lay, 85c. 1043 W. Myrtle. 2587-J.

FIRST GRADE chicks, 12 for \$1; 100, \$7.95. Wh. Does, 11. 1233 W. 5th.

WANTED—Cows, calves, hogs and hauling. Ph. Newport 673-M.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone Hynes 2521.

Pets, Supplies 43-a

DOG EXHIBIT—Bedlington Terriers, the dogs that look like little lions. Don't miss it—all free. Sat., June 18, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

NEAL SPORTING GOODS 209 E. 4th BOSTON BULL, pedigreed, 100. 1453-J.

Building Materials 45

TOP FOR THE MONEY
E. flooring, \$24; 2x4's and 2x6's \$35; 1x6 novelty siding \$29. All bright, clean stock. Less expensive lumber for those who must save.

LAWRENCE LUMBER CO.
2200 SOUTH MAIN

Fruits, Nuts, Veg. 47

WANTED—Walrus Meats. Leslie Mitchell, 305 E. 4th Street.

APRICOTS—orange, lemons—Pick your own. 802 E. Chestnut. Ph. 4986-J.

Miscellaneous 48

CASH MONEY

Old sacks, rags, tires, tubes, papers, iron, metal. Highest Prices Paid. AMERICAN AUTO SALVAGE, 2801 South Main Phone 5606

WHEEL CHAIR FOR RENT
B. J. Chandler, 426 W. Fourth. Ph. 922.

WALNUT SPRAYING
CALL GULLEDGE, PHONE 1781.

GEO. T. CALHOUN
USED CAR, TRUCK & TRAILOR PARTS
BUY SUNK 3121 W. 5th. Ph. 1502

FLOORS REFINISHED
Universal Floor Co., 326 Grant. 4904.

Household Goods 49

For Sale

WINDOW SHADES REVERSED and rehauled, 10c. Bring them in. HORTON'S, Main at Sixth Street.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners
Only \$29.95. Factory renewed. Also the famous Hoover Vacuums for only \$19.95. HORTON'S, Main at Sixth.

LINOLEUM REMNANTS—Large selection of colors and sizes. Bargain. HORTON'S, Main at Sixth Street.

HOTPOINT electric stove, good condition. 608 E. 17th Street.

GOOD USED ELEC. REFRIG.
Family size. Only \$59.50. Terms. HORTON'S, Main at Sixth.

Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

WASHER BARGAIN
Rebuilt Maytag for \$39.95. Terms. HORTON'S, Main at Sixth.

Musical Inst'm'ts 52

For Sale

PIANOS for rent from \$1.00 per month up. All rent allowed on purchase. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 520 North Main.

PIANOS, used, \$29.35 to \$89. Guaranteed. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 520 North Main.

SPINETTE PIANO, repossessed, sell for balance. Terms. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 520 N. Main, Santa Ana.

STEINWAY GRAND, used, sell cheap. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 520 N. Main, or will rent.

BUNG. PIANO FOR RENT. 3842-W.

For Sale—good piano \$25. 2403 Stanton.

Radios 53

Radio Service

RADIO SUPER-BARGAIN
A big new RCA-Victor Console for \$29.95. Terms. HORTON'S, Main at Sixth.

Paint, Paper 53-A

Paperhanging

WE PAINT, YOU PAY LATER
Your home completely painted and decorated, on easy monthly payments. Ph. 2859-J for free estimates.

KALSOINE, painting, stucco, water-proofing. 324 E. Pine. Ph. 2526-W.

PAINTER, paperhanger. Ph. 385-J.

Window Cleaning 55

COMPLETE WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING VERY REASONABLE. CITY WINDOW CLEANERS, 317 West Fourth. Phone 5633

Wanted to Buy 56

HIGHEST market price for grain and fertilizer sacks. 365 "D" St., Tustin, 101 Highway.

WANTED TO BUY—Good used pianos for cash. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 520 North Main.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid. 401 1/2 E. 4th. S. A. Bank of Manhattan.

Queen City Bait & Tackle, 205 Hartford Fire.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
In the truly great, virtue governs with a
scepter of knowledge and wisdom.
—Sir Peter Sidney.

Vol. 4, No. 36

EDITORIAL PAGE

June 11, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
To Mrs. Sidney Messenger, whose youngest
child graduates from Edison school, thus
ending 13 consecutive years with P.-T. A.

Santa Ana Journal

F. W. McKECHNIE, JR., EDITOR
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'Dear Old Dad'

Sunday, June 19, Father's Day.
The creation of this day seems somewhat obscure, but probably born out of Mother's Day sympathy. For many years thought was centralized in a Mother's Day observance, and justly so, and then we began to recognize so many special days that father finally got a place. That custom brings him within our consideration Sunday, June 19.

After all fathers are important, most of them as important as they make themselves. Father has a great opportunity to endear himself to his family. If he is the right kind of a father he will. Some fathers start for work with a blessing from the family, and come home with an affectionate welcome awaiting them. Where that sympathy exists you have a strong citadel of both domestic and national security.

Show us a good father and we will disclose to you a happy home.

With what faith we look to our father during the days of childhood, and pride in the days of adolescence. Then as we grow older we become more meditative of "Dad's" leadership, less demonstrative, but within we hold that quiet respect and veneration. Fathers are the buffers of life, and mother the citadel of refuge. A father will conceal his anxiety for his children in his heart without visible expression, while mother will disclose her concern with outstretched arms and moistened eyes.

To those of us who have had the silver cord of paternity broken we can appreciate the sacred memory that is now our possession as we retrospect those golden days of "Dad's" companionship.

Fathers have a duty and an opportunity to not only bring "home the bacon," but bring home a happy, cheerful encouraging presence.

This Land of Opportunity

In these days of political preferment, influential decision, and commercial persuasiveness, it is heartening to find instances where ability, determination and deportment are rewarded. Such a case is that of Charles H. Anderson, of Westminster, who next Tuesday will graduate from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

The senior Anderson, confiding in a local friend that his son had aspirations to go to West Point, added that his offspring was a good boy, but that he felt like he did not have much chance for a cadetship. That remark aroused a spark of helpfulness in the heart of the man the senior Anderson was talking to. The result was that together with the young man's ability, and the friend's suggestion for an appointment to Congressman Sam Collins, young Anderson next Tuesday will be among the graduates.

In America obscurity is no barrier. If a man proves his worth he can reach his goal. This country found many of her great men in log cabins. Why should young Anderson have been denied his chance because his parents were humble but worthy agrarians? He wasn't.

Do you know of any other country offering such unrestricted and equal opportunity to men and women? All men may be born equal, but some of them refuse to stay that way.

England's Serious Task

England has proposed a truce in Spain and has volunteered to referee it, thus placing herself in the position of a policeman trying to settle a ruckus between a man and his wife.

The civilized world would be happy to see the family of Spanish people compose their differences and go to work rebuilding the nation that has been torn asunder.

There is great work to be done in Spain, work that need not have been necessary if men could have used their heads instead of their passions, but work that must be done, scars that must be healed, before the human race can be anywhere near in balance again.

The hardest thing for Spain to forgive and forget when peace is finally restored will be the invasion of her soil by foreign troops, armed mercenaries who came to see what spoils of war they might obtain—ideological spoils, but still spoils.

Spain's wounds are the world's wounds, and England, representing the world, must be surgeon, counsellor and friend as well as policeman, if she would represent the world in this serious situation.

Blue Eagle's Ghost

The national administration, through the department of justice, plans "the broadest kind of inquiry into industrial practices affecting prices and competition," it is announced in Washington.

In short headlines that would be a "monopoly probe." Price agreements and probably even wage scale agreements will be found by the probers in the steel and other industries.

There's no telling in advance, of course, just what a corps of heavy-handed investigators and senatorial probers may turn up.

But just about the worst revelation anyone expects at this writing is that it will be shown that some of the larger industries maintained some of the practices made compulsory under NRA, even after the supreme court held they didn't have to.

Miss Hudson's marriage gets a great spread in the press, she being the niece of the owner of a famous race horse. How fame spreads!

Fair Enough



By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK — Although the American press is generally admitted, and where not admitted can be shown, to be the best in the world, there have been persistent attacks on it ever since Mr. Roosevelt first came to office. The president led these attacks and has been supported by the New Deal machine and by many newspaper men.

But the only alternative to our kind of press, speaking freely and usually voicing the policies of the private citizens who own the papers, is a controlled press, voicing the policies of the government and suppressing all criticism thereof. Rather oddly, both Russia and the Rome-Berlin axis, which affect to loathe each other, have this kind of journalism.

No Compromise
I have seen no suggestion of any kind of compromise plan by which the press can be cleansed of the policies of the private owners and still be kept free of the political bias of the government, which, in that case, would have the authority to say what might be published and what must be suppressed. I would like to hear how this could be done.

Our system, though the best, still has its faults and its abuses. We know that some publishers are venal and use the freedom of the press to promote their selfish interests and punish their political and economic enemies. But we know also that the other kind, the only alternative kind, promotes policies of individual rulers, which may be suicidal to their respective nations and does not give the opposition a chance to say a word. Our papers generally do give the opposition its say.

As against the abuses committed by our publishers, many reforms may be cited to the credit of the American press. The papers exposed and thus began the destruction of the Ku Klux Klan, a fight which called for economic courage in most Klan centers and moral and physical bravery in some.

At present the criticism springs from the fact that most of the publishers are opposed to the New Deal's collectivism and corruption. I say corruption because it is admittedly corrupt to buy votes, and the administration has just voted itself a future for itself. WPA workers and other New Deal employees may say it is insulting to suggest that they vote as they do because they get money for their votes, but politicians are not that naïve. And, anyway, Dear Alben Barkley has tacitly admitted that this is being done on his behalf in Kentucky. If there is any insult in this it should be taken up with Senator Barkley, President Roosevelt's straw boss in the senate.

A saw vote might show that the press opposition to the New Deal is unpopular, but that would not make it wrong. Press criticisms of political machines and policies often are unpopular, and the papers have to stand for accusations of hidden motives. But in such cases their privilege puts on them a responsibility to fight an insulting editorial and verse in support of their contentions. It is possible that some of Mr. Roosevelt's policies are wrong, even ruinous, and that in the future the people will be glad the papers warned them.

But, whether he is right or wrong, what wrong is there in pointing out where he seems to be unwise and explaining why? The people, having read the arguments, will make their final decision, anyway.

One thing to remember is that no party in power ever admits that it is wrong or offers any criticism of any of its acts or policies. That is the task of the opposition party and of the free press.

One criticism of American journalism just now seems to refute itself. It is argued that the publishers are utterly mercenary men but then it is said that they have promoted the present depression and created a defeatist mood in the people. But would an utterly mercenary man deliberately frighten business and deprive itself of profits, and if it is true that they have no influence, anyway — remember the 1936 election—how could they artificially create this mood of defeatism?

FAMOUS SAYINGS

"Let's investigate the telephone companies to find out why it is that when you get the wrong number it's never busy."—Senator Fishback and Professor Figgshotte.

PRIVATELY SPEAKING

"Have you brought many people to your way of thinking?"
"No," answered the great Sorghum. "Public opinion is something like a mule I owned when I was a boy. In order to keep up the appearance of being driven I had to watch the way he was going and follow on behind."

DONALD DUCK'S FRIEND

Teacher: "What is a comely?"
Pupil: "A star with a tail."
Teacher: "Very good. Name one."
Pupil: "Micky Mouse."

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Johnny, I'd like you to ask my secretary if I can have twenty-five dollars."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

JUNE 11, 1913

Francisco Rodriguez and Ysidro Mesa, two Mexicans charged with holding up and attempting to rob Juan Arrevoles at Bolsa night before last, were arraigned and lodged in the county jail yesterday.

HAMBURG. — The Hamburg-American liner Imperator, largest vessel in the world, sailed today on her maiden voyage to New York, carrying 4000 passengers, many of them prominent Americans.

The Parent-Teacher associations of the city have arranged a reception for all Santa Ana teachers at Birch park tomorrow. Those in charge: High school, Mrs. Z. B. West, Mrs. Annie Gale and Mrs. H. H. Hunsinger; Lincoln, Mrs. Crookshank, Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Hickox; Jefferson, Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Strong and Mrs. A. J. Smiley; Roosevelt, Mrs. Thacker, Mrs. Beall and Mrs. Roehn; McKinley, Mrs. Bent, Mrs. Winans and Mrs. Roberts; Spurgeon, Mrs. Yarnell, Mrs. Cannon and Mrs. Spangler; Central, Mrs. E. Stott, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. J. H. Stott.

C. F. Hunsinger of Orange filed suit for \$10,350 against the Los Angeles Paving company, the city of Orange and E. R. Werdin, paving contractor, alleging that Werdin left a cement mixer in the street last June and that Hunsinger, while driving along the street was thrown from his buggy when his horse took fright at the machine and ran away. H. C. Head is attorney for the plaintiff.

Journalafts

Howdy, folks! A petrified clam, according to a news item, has been found in the interior of Alaska. But we'll bet it was just a hunk of sourdough some prospector left behind him.

Joe Bungstarter says he always does his hardest work before breakfast.

Yeah, we know. Getting up.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

DEPARTMENT
Dear Homer: How old is Lil' Gee Gee?—Curious.
She's in her early thirties. We wish somebody would invent a planola small enough to play ticker tape, so that we could learn how it would sound.

He-Hello, Alice dear, this is Jack. Do you still love me?
She—Of course I do, dear.
He—I thought so, you little flirt. This isn't Jack, it's Tom.
She—Why, you stupid fish! This isn't Alice; it's Marguerite.

We don't know who thinks up all the names for race horses, but it is probably the same gink who names candy bars.

HINT TO SHOPPERS

How to pick a cantaloupe: Feel every cantaloupe in the store and then buy bananas.

Lecturer declares that in a hundred years there will be nothing in the world to laugh at. Won't there be any lecturers?

"Got a minute to spare?"
"Sure."
"Tell me all you know."

Trying as it is for a girl to find out that her idol has feet of clay, it is worse for her to find out that he has a head of bone.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Diplomatic circles were mystified last week at the out-of-the-blue condemnation of civilian airplane bombing issued by the state department.

The bombing of civilians has taken a tragic increase since the statement was issued, but just at that time was no worse than during several previous months. Therefore, diplomats were at a loss to understand the state department's sudden concern.

Here is the inside explanation: Just two days before civilian bombing was condemned, the British had indicated to the state department informally that they were going to invite us to join in investigating it.

So, knowing this official invitation was coming, the state department decided to beat the gun. Partly to test out public opinion, partly also to avoid being accused once more of aping British initiative, the state department issued its condemnation of bombing statement on June 3. On June 4 Sir Ronald Lindsay came in with the official British invitation to participate in the investigation of the atrocities which, the day before, we had so heartily condemned.

Anglo-American teamwork, smiled the diplomats.

Reading Clerk Roger M. Gallows is wondering if it wouldn't be safer to wear a "tin" hat during turbulent sessions of the house of representatives.

When the chamber flares into an uproar, which is often, Speaker Bankhead wields his gavel with might and main. Recently, the gavel suddenly came apart and the head went crashing into the unsuspecting cranium of Calloway, who stands facing outward below the speaker.

Calloway sagged under the blow but recovered. Despite the solicitous urging of Bankhead to take time out, he continued his work.

But for the rest of the day when Bankhead hammered for order he did so with the head of the new gavel in his hand.

Note—During every session of congress, presiding officers of the house break an average of two gavels a month.

Senator Vandenberg isn't saying much about it, but his colleagues are twitting him on the report of the advisory council on social security.

You probably haven't heard much about this report because it is technical and has escaped attention in the press. But it represents the views of 24 outstanding business men and experts on the social security act, and is considered extremely important.

The joke on Vandenberg is that he was primarily responsible for the creation of the council.

Early in January, 1937, the presidentially-appointed Michigander opened a drive to reduce old-age pension assessments, asserting that they "needlessly create a fiscal and economic menace." His sharp shooting was so effective that the senate finance committee finally appointed a sub-committee to study the matter together with an advisory council of business leaders and experts.

As a member of this sub-committee, Vandenberg personally approved every selection for the council. Among those named were Walter D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing company; M. Albert Linton, president of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance company; E. R. Stettinius, Jr., chairman of U. S. Steel; and Gerard Swope, president of General Electric.

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, the Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

THE JERSEY 'DICTATOR'

To the Editor: An article written by A. S. V. and published in The Journal June 6 must have been just an outburst of violent emotion... not inspired by a sincere motive after a sober reflection. For he condemns Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin, but would give more power to the little dictator of Jersey City.

Would friend A. S. V. make Mayor Hague governor of New Jersey, and then president of the U. S. with more power at each stage of advancement, and thus make him absolute monarch and dictator?

In such case I would fear a repetition of the Dark Ages, with church and state united and a hierarchy who would tell the people just what to believe, what to say and what to write.

Instead, let us, citizens of a great commonwealth, strive to make it a pure democracy.

Santa Ana. —W. H. C.

What Other Editors Say

The farmers, who once constituted the majority of the nation's voters and subsequently for years made up a decreasingly powerful voting bloc, now number not more than 8,000,000 voters out of some 63,000,000—or about one voter in eight.

The farmer vote today is about one-half of that of all union organizations, which must aggregate of some 15,000,000 voters. The only union voting bloc that the farmers can look to for support is made up of wage earners—largely union members and their families.

In California, the farm population is not equal to 10 per cent of the population. There are hardly 600,000 people on the farms of this state. There are not more than 250,000 farmer votes in California out of an aggregate vote of some 2,000,000. The farmers have about one vote in eight, and the forces of all union labor provide about one vote in four. The American Federation of Labor alone in California musters more votes than do the farmers.

The ultimate best interests of the farmer are identical with those of the wage-earner. In fact, the great majority of farmers are themselves wage-earners. Few of them own their farms free and clear; and most of them do manual labor shoulder-to-shoulder with their employees.

The farmer's interests are directly opposed to those of the industrialist and of the financier. These seek to produce cheaply and to sell with maximum profit. Their basic products come from farm and mine, and they want to get those raw materials as cheaply as possible. Their finished products, in major part at least, go for sale to the farmers and to the wage-earners; and the industrialist and financier want to sell their products to the farmer and wage-earner at the fattest margin of profit that the skeleton will carry.

Every recent piece of legislation that has been adopted for the relief and benefit of the farmer has been passed by virtue of the aid of organized labor. The farmer has no other possible political ally. Opposition by organized labor would kill in congress or in the state legislature any farm-benefit bill that might be presented.

By fighting organized labor, the farmer is aligning himself with his own most potent opponents—the industrialist and the capitalist who wishes to import raw products at small cost and sell finished products at high prices. Organized labor has but to remain neutral to let the farmer down to defeat.

Without the sympathetic cooperation of organized wage-earners, the American farmer today hasn't a ghost of a chance to beat the organized forces of the industrialists and financiers. And with the constantly decreasing farm-population—due to displacement of labor by machines—and the disproportionately increasing power of the organized wage-earner, the farmer must either cooperate with the wage-earner or let the bankers, financiers and industrialists take over the agricultural industry, lock, stock and barrel.—Ventura County Labor News.

ALL IN FAVOR?
"Well, I think I'll put the motion before the house," said the chorus girl as she danced out onto the stage.

DECEIVED
"So you deceived your husband," said the judge gravely.
"On the contrary, my lord, he deceived me. He said he was going out of town and he didn't go."

A DISTURBING DISEASE
Richard: "You ain't yosef no mo. Sick or sunp?"
Rastus: "Ah got insomnia. Ah keeps wakin' up ev'ry few days."

AND HOW
"I see the jury acquitted the girl who killed her employer, on the grounds of insanity."

BETTER TRY LLOYDS
"Is this the Fidelity Insurance company?"
"Yes, ma'am, it is. What can we do for you?"
"I want to arrange to have my husband's fidelity insured."

FAMILY HEIRLOOM
"Have you a bit of your grandmother's lace to wear with your wedding gown, my dear?"
"No, but I'm carrying grandma's cigarette case."

FAIR ENOUGH
Says Abie: "Cohen, I've been to the bank to borrow some money, and they say all I need is that you should sign this note your name. Then I shall have all the money I need. Ain't that fine?"

"Abie," says Cohen reproachfully, "you and I have been friends for many years, and yet you go to the bank when you need money. Abie, you just go again to the bank and say that they should sign the note, and then Cohen will lend you the money!"

DALE
CARNegie's
Day
—By—
Day
Philosophy

On a winter morning in 1922 a man lay sick in U. S. Marine hospital 21, on Staten Island. It was a case of double pneumonia and already the patient, in the eleventh day of his illness, had been pronounced past all hope of recovery.

"Can't you do something to ease the poor fellow's last moments, doctor?" Colonel Young, the commandant, asked Dr. Harry Easton Stewart of the hospital staff.

Then Dr. Stewart remembered how in similar cases an old country doctor sometimes applied hot poultices.

"Well, heat can't do him any harm now," he replied, "so I'll try that."

A short time later two flat electrodes were procured. One was placed on the patient's chest and the other beneath his back, and the current was turned on. Dr. Stewart and a nurse watched to note the effect upon the gasping sufferer. After a while the man began to breathe easier and then he whispered:

"Now I feel better—doctor."

"Shall I turn off the current?" asked the nurse.

"No," said Dr. Stewart, "not yet. We'll give him all he can stand now and then try it again after a while."

The patient who had seemed to be dying rallied under the treatment that had been applied to make his passing easier. Little by little, to the amazement of everybody, he grew stronger as the days went by. The current of heat, passing through his lungs, had destroyed the microbes of the disease, and he recovered fully.

Thus, as related by Paul de Kruif in the Ladies Home Journal, a new and very successful treatment for pneumonia was discovered.

In the years since that day Dr. Harry Easton Stewart, now a practicing physician in New Haven, Conn., has succeeded in reducing the mortality in pneumonia cases treated by him to less than 12 per cent.

Dr. Paul de Kruif, who spread Dr. Stewart's fame, has written several books that are more fascinating than fiction. They tell of astounding discoveries in the field of medicine by unorthodox methods. Read his Microbe Hunters and Men Against Death and you will never again say that there are no unknown regions to be explored, no more fame to be won by the courage that defies conventional methods and leaps the barriers of precedent and hidebound restraint.

Read also Dr. Alexis Carrel's Man the Unknown, and you will realize that there are vast unexplored regions within the human mind and body where lie secrets of more vital importance to humanity than anything to be found on the farthest planet yet located by astronomers.

The story of Thomas A. Edison, America's great inventor, has been told so many times that it is no longer new, but the crispness of his advice will be treasured all time to come. He was always annoyed when called a genius. Said he, "Genius is one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration."

(Copyright, 1938)

Remarkable Remarks

I used to hate the idea of losing my hearing, but think of the nonsense you miss!

—Rupert Hughes, novelist.

Christianity and democracy stem from the same source.

—Rev. William F. Wefer, of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

I like the American style pretty well, but it always reminds me of a conglomeration of trench warfare and higher mathematics.

—Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, on football.

Endurance, ability to take punishment, and a sense of feeling for other people are qualities which women have in a greater degree than men.

—Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, writer, prominent woman suffragist.

FOR THE BETTER
"How'd this happen? The last time I was here you were running a fish market—and now you've got a cheese shop?"

"Well, you see, my friends all said I needed a change of air."

I'LL TELL YOU.....

By BOB BURNS

In all my life I never heard anybody say anything against New Orleans. Its citizens all love it and one day's visit will show you why. It's the only place I ever saw that appeals to tourists and home folks alike.

When I was passing through one little town in the middle west, I called a native over and I says, "Brother, what do they call this place?" He said, "Do you mean, by us that have'ta live in the dabledamed, moth-eaten, dust-covered one-horse burg, or by them that are jest here to enjoy its quaint and picturesque, rustic charm?"

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